

Auto theft crackdown begins here

A new effort to crack down on auto theft began July 6 with a program to audit salvage yards, auto repair and rebuild shops and scrap processors for stolen vehicles and parts.

The program is funded by a \$1.1 million grant from the Illinois Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Council. The grant creates a 35-member audit unit, which will conduct an estimated 3,000 reviews in the coming year.

Illinois' auto theft rate has risen for the last three years, growing into a crime that costs state residents about \$400 million annually, Secretary of State George Ryan said.

This new initiative gives us the ability to investigate for auto theft in places where we haven't had the resources to look before.

The program, administered by secretary of state police, focuses on the 3,700 repairers, rebuilders, salvage yards and scrap processors licensed by Ryan's office.

Companies to be audited will be selected randomly. Ryan said he expects that the word will spread.

"The vast majority of these dealers are legitimate. Our main goal is to dry up the market for stolen vehicles and essential parts by forcing the crooks to clean up their act," Ryan said.

We also think this will make borderline dealers think twice before taking a chance on accepting stolen parts or vehicles.

Reported motor vehicle thefts in Illinois rose 3.4 percent in 1990 to a record 73,740, with more than 45,000 in Chicago alone.

The audit effort initially will be concentrated in the metropolitan areas of Chicago, Rockford, Joliet, Peoria and East St. Louis.

The program is the largest funded so far by the 11-member theft prevention council, which was named last year to oversee a special fund to fight auto theft. As of Jan. 1, 1991, the Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Act began requiring automobile insurance companies to pay a fee annually for each passenger vehicle they insure in Illinois.

Insurance carriers expect to recoup their costs through reductions in theft claims.

Under a sunset clause, the act will be repealed effective Jan. 1, 1996, unless legislation is passed to extend it.

The grant program was patterned after a similar effort in Michigan, which cut auto thefts 25-40-43 percent and prompted about a 10 percent decrease in comprehensive insurance premiums.

Time capsule



From the past — Elbert Haugher brought in his largest sweet potatoes to the Press-Record in the early 1950s.

Police log

Granite City

Domestic charge arrest

Michael D. Boyer, 31, of Cahokia was arrested by the Madison County Sheriff's Department at 9:41 a.m. July 15 on a domestic battery warrant. He was released after posting \$100 cash as bail.

Madison Avenue arrest

Lenny S. Spink, 27, of Jeanette Drive was arrested at 1:21 a.m. July 15 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer reported seeing a blue 1989 Buick Regal being driven erratically in the outer northbound lane of Madison Avenue at 14th Street.

Spink was charged and was released after posting \$107 cash and his driver's license as bail.

DUI arrest on State St.

Donald J. Phillip, 41, of the 3100 block of West Chain of Rocks Road was arrested at 8:39 p.m. July 14 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Officers dispatched to the 2200 block of State Street found a tan 1980 Chevrolet van parked in the middle of the street with the engine running, and Phillip standing next to it. Phillip told officers that a 15-year-old boy jumped out in front of the vehicle as Phillip was making a turn onto State Street from 23rd Street.

Witnesses told police they saw the incident, and that Phillip had been driving.

Phillip was charged and was released after posting \$107 and his driver's license.

Riverboat gambling may be reducing horse racing revenue

Riverboat gambling is giving horse racers and breeders a run for their money.

Breeders claim the riverboats are taking customers and money away from the horse racing industry.

And casino gambling in Chicago might add to the hurt. "A person only has a certain amount of money to gamble with," said Pat Whitworth, Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners' Foundation secretary.

What we're saying is that people are going to have to choose between casinos and horses," she said.

Gamblers put down \$89.1 million at the betting windows at Fairmount Park in Collinsville in 1990.

After the Alton Belle Casino opened in September 1991, the yearly Fairmount betting revenue fell 10 percent.

For the first four months of 1992, the amount wagered decreased 19 percent from a year ago, Fairmount officials said.

In addition to riverboat competition, the horse-racing industry may have to compete with land-based casinos.

Caesars World Inc., Circus Enterprises Inc. and Hilton Hotels Corp. want to build

four casinos in an entertainment complex in Chicago.

Corporation officials said the casinos would produce 20,000 permanent jobs and generate \$500 million in revenue. State law would have to be changed before the plan becomes a reality.

But horse racers and breeders say the projected benefits are not enough to offset losses in their industry.

About \$1.36 billion in revenue, 21,000 jobs and \$27 million in taxes from the horse racing and breeding industry are in jeopardy, Whitworth said.

Even a report paid for by the Chicago Gaming Commission confirms breeders' fears. The report said people would spend \$126 million less in Downstate Illinois and 2,900 jobs would be lost by the year 2000 if casinos opened in Chicago.

The horse industry provides much more," Whitworth said. "We support the farmers. We buy feed. We build fences. We support all kinds of auxiliary sources."

But John Reichert, spokesman for the Alton-Belle, said the Belle wasn't trying to compete with race tracks.

"We provide an alternative form of entertainment," he said.

Prepared childbirth classes offered

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, is offering classes in prepared childbirth for expectant parents with the dates between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. Cost is \$10 if delivered at SEMC and \$10 if delivered elsewhere.

The six-week series for prospective fathers and mothers includes relaxation and breathing techniques, discussion of labor and delivery, medications and Caesarean sections, an introduction to parenting and breastfeeding, and a tour of the OB Department. Pre-registration is required.

Tuesday sessions begin July 29, Wednesday sessions begin July 29, and Thursday sessions begin July 30. All sessions will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the OB Solarium on the second floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC.

Parents who have had the Lamaze class within the past two years and are expecting another child should plan to attend the first evening of the Lamaze class. An instructor will assist in determining which of the other classes should be attended.

Women anticipating their second or third Caesarean section should attend the first evening of any Lamaze series. For more information call SEMC Obstetrics Department at 798-3040.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00, 12 months for \$135.00.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Eticam

Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for the full story.

School honors

With the school year ended, local students are being honored for their achievements of the past session. See the Journal and Press-Record for all the news.

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Bill to help middle-income families with college expenses

With a few strokes of his pen, President Bush could help ease the load for middle-income Metro East residents paying the freight for a college education.

A bill reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, which contains provisions to make loans and grants more accessible to middle-income families, is awaiting Bush's signature.

Richard Drenuk, assistant vice president for admission and retention at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said about 9,000 students apply for aid but only 6,000 qualify. The remaining 3,000 would be eligible under the bill.

The bill, which is expected to be signed, changes the eligibility requirements for federally guaranteed loans and grants.

"All students, regardless of their families' incomes, can now get student loans. Middle-class

families will no longer be left out," said David Carle, press aide for U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who sponsored the bill.

The new bill gives a break to middle-income families who do not meet the current income guidelines for Stafford Loans, paid for through private banks but guaranteed by the federal government.

Instead of being shut out of the program, the families would be required to pay the interest on the loans while students were in college. For people meeting income guidelines, principal and interest payments start six months after the student graduates or drops out.

Changes made under the bill should make many people happy, but there are drawbacks, Swapp said.

"It's going to make more people eligible for one

type of aid or another. But I'm not sure if the government will have any more money to go around, and it might dilute the grant and loan awards or it could hurt other programs like the work study program."

Another new provision in the bill is a pilot loan program that would allow selected colleges and universities to directly offer government loans to students.

Between 250 and 400 institutions appointed by the secretary of education will be able to offer loans directly from the government to the students, and students from about a third of those schools will have the opportunity to pay the loans back based on their incomes after graduation.

"This program has such clear advantages, there will likely be more than enough schools volunteering for the program," Carle said.

Advantages of the direct loan program will include greater eligibility, better interest rates than those offered by banks and lower default rates because repayment will be deducted from former students' salaries.

Also in the bill, people who have defaulted or are in danger of defaulting on student loans will have an easier time complying with loan agreements.

On an income-contingent basis, and the federal government will buy loans in danger of default and set up income-contingent repayment plans for the borrowers.

Under the bill, the formula for calculating need will also change. There will be only one formula, instead of one for each program.

From the Alton Telegraph

Mural will be placed in administration building

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A picture was truly worth a thousand words Wednesday as Madison County Board members debated where to hang a historic mural.

The mural was donated to the Madison County Historical Society a few years ago by the Mark Twain Bank when its old building was demolished.

The MCHS then asked that the county place it in the new county governmental administration building in Edwardsville, according to Nick Hamilos, D-Glen Carbon.

"School kids will come from all over to see that mural," said Hamilos. "This is the place that it should be, where it will be seen by more people in the county in the most accessible building in this area."

The mural depicts Illinois Gov. Ninian Edwards of Madison County signing a peace treaty with a group of American Indians at Fort Russell in 1819.

H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, said that original plans called for the mural to be placed in the building's cafeteria.

As many people would see it in the cafeteria as they would in the hall," Frandsen said. "After we had our open house, I had several people ask me not to let the walls of the new building get all cluttered up."

But Tony Bosich, D-Wood River, said the 18-foot by 7-foot mural was too big for the cafeteria wall and would drap onto the floor, where it could be stepped on, hit with chairs or defaced.

"Let it go on the second floor of the administration building," Bosich said. "We agreed to it and that's where it should go."

Another suggestion would have placed the mural on the west wall of the second floor of the adjacent County Courthouse.

That placement would have interfered with an additional door being put into the wall as part of the courthouse renovation. The board finally voted in favor of placing the mural in the elevator lobby of the



This historic mural will be hung in the County Administration Building.

administration building's second floor.

Placement of the mural was an important factor in the framing process, according to Kevin Autenrieb of the Max Autenrieb Art Studios in Edwardsville.

The frame on the mural will match the wood trim in the new building.

"It would have been stupid to do that if they were going to put it in the courthouse," Autenrieb said.

Autenrieb will frame, mount and fresh-

en up some of the colors on the mural that have chipped or peeled — a process that should take about three weeks.

The mural was painted in 1962 by Autenrieb's grandfather, Max.

The framing and restoration of the mural will cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Mark Twain Bank has donated \$1,000 toward that cost, with the Bank of Edwardsville paying the remainder.

Pontoon rejects retirement benefits for village attorney

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Pontoon Beach is planning to add two employees but is in danger of losing one.

Village Attorney Keith Jensen several months ago expressed a desire to leave his post by issuing a letter of resignation, but it was not accepted by the village board.

Now that he has remained at his post, he is asking that he be included in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund. The IMRF stipulates that a lawyer must have worked 600 hours in a year to be eligible. Jensen said he works 600 hours or not, said Mayor Glen Wilson. "That vote doesn't really surprise me. My opinion is that he does put a little more time than we think."

The village, on the recommendation of Wilson, is going to add two plumbing inspectors. The

and respect and I can only hope that you do."

The Board of Trustees voted 4-2 to deny IMRF participation to Jensen. Trustees Bob Abel and Lou Whitsell voted in favor of giving fund benefits to Jensen.

"He does more work than that," said Abel. "I think it's a personal vendetta against him."

Bob Douglas said he doesn't believe that Jensen devotes enough time to responsibilities related to the village.

"I don't think he puts 25 percent of his time toward the village," said Douglas. "He doesn't put in 600 hours a year for us."

"It was up to the Board of Trustees whether they think he works 600 hours or not," said Mayor Glen Wilson. "That vote doesn't really surprise me. My opinion is that he does put a little more time than we think."

The village, on the recommendation of Wilson, is going to add two plumbing inspectors. The

position of plumbing inspector has been open since John Nenniger resigned almost a month ago.

Wilson originally wanted to hire someone from the village for the job, but it will be two men from Edwardsville who will share the post.

Glen Neal and Mike Forstee were selected by Wilson to take over the position. Instead of selecting only one, the board decided to utilize both of them, on the strength of several positive recommendations.

"We need to have a state-licensed inspector," Wilson said. "If one of them would be on vacation or busy, we would have another who could step in and do the job."

In other action by Wilson, Sgt. Dan McKinney was promoted to lieutenant in the Pontoon Beach Police Department.

"We now have a chief of police, an assistant chief of police, a captain, two sergeants and a lieutenant," said Douglas.

"We have six people overseeing a police department of four officers. Why don't we just make all of them generals?"

"Dan has done an outstanding job for us and deserves the promotion," Wilson said. "He's often done more than he's had to."

A petition was put before the board in opposition to a proposed public park to be created at the west end of Georgetown Drive. Twenty-four residents of the

area signed the petition, but the opposition might not be necessary because there's a chance the village won't get the land on which to create a park.

Comments were made regarding the actions of some people who have used that area in the past to have parties. Some individuals have said that the parties tend to get a little too rowdy and spill over into the yards of residents.

"It's not a good idea to have a park out there," said Trustee Lou Whitsell, a resident of that area. "There's been vandalism out there and I'm one of the people that was 'got' by them."

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Big-band concert tonight at college

A big-band concert featuring Stan Fornaszewski and his orchestra will be held at 7 p.m. today (Sunday), July 19, at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

The free outdoor concert will also feature vocals by Bonnie Fornaszewski.

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Hospital's top associate wins for the 'little things'

Linda McMurray, a patient transporter in radiology at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, does a lot of little things that add up, according to her winning nomination for Associate of the Year.

The award, sponsored by the Glik family, is designed to recognize an associate who, through his/her efforts and outstanding performance, conveys concern and excellence to patients, visitors and the SEMC staff.

According to Bob Glik, presenter of the award, McMurray, who was nominated by a former patient, fit the description.

Her nomination states her work helps stroke patients in their struggle to regain independence, and she goes out of her way to do little things for patients to cheer them up.

She even helped lots of patients after they went home, the nomination states. "She would help them take a bath, or wash their hair and fix it, or go to the store. They were like her family. One Christmas Day, Linda took a patient home for a couple of hours."

McMurray said she treats people the way she wants to be treated. "You have to put yourself in the other person's shoes," she said. "Everyone gets crabby when sick, so you have to know how to treat people. I don't think everybody can do it. It takes a special kind of person."

McMurray was surprised by winning the award. "I sure was fooled," she said. "I thought for sure Rich Dawes would win. I'm very proud of the award. Everybody who was nominated was so deserving. It is a real honor. I'm just glad I had the opportunity to stay at SEMC."

According to McMurray, she has grown up at SEMC, after starting in housekeeping 19 years ago. "I only planned to stay for a year," said McMurray, a Madison native. "I didn't have a lot of money in the bank, so I asked for any kind of job they could give me."

A \$1,000 prize was presented to McMurray. Other Associate of the Year nominees include: Eric Borg, Emergency Room; Dixie Bowman, Sarge; Patsy Callahan, Cancer Registry; Lynda Cunningham, Respiratory Therapy; Rich Dawes, Security; Mildred Harris, Extended Care; Lisa James, Critical Care; Joyce Jones, 3-Doctors; Melissa Jones, Switchboard; Walt Madej, Radiology; Brenda Mahler, Home Health; Dan McPowell, Pulmonary.



Madison resident Linda McMurray transports patient. Pauline Stephens of Granite City.

Services: Ed McIntyre, 3-Doctors; Lou Rodgers, Security; Dave Sheppard, Pulmonary Rehabilitation; and Wanda Watt, EKG.

Starr top priority: U.S. enterprise zones

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

Congressional candidate Mike Starr says his number one priority in Washington will be establishing a federal enterprise zone in the Metro East.

Starr, a republican challenger for Jerry Costello's seat in the 21st Congressional District, hosted a satellite teleconference at State Community College in East St. Louis Wednesday morning to discuss federal enterprise zones. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp spoke from Washington.

"Our state enterprise zones are a start, but frankly, their success has been quite limited," Starr said. "Repealed by the incentives a federal zone can offer, we'll have a real economic development tool back."

Starr said no other congressional district is more deserving of a federal enterprise zone than the 21st.

"Unemployment rates and poverty rates are well above the national average in almost every county," he said. "Making sure we get a federal enterprise zone will be my number one specific goal in Washington."

Other economic proposals Starr said he'll take with him to Washington include investment

tax credits, revitalizing individual retirement accounts, lower capital gains taxes, and converting defense spending into domestic investments.

Costello congratulated his opponent's position on enterprise zones, but attacked the rest of Starr's economic plan, calling parts of it "an election year gimmick."

"I'm pleased that Professor Starr has joined me in supporting enterprise zones in Illinois," Costello said. "An original supporter of enterprise zone legislation in 1989, Costello added that he met with Kemp two weeks ago to request the Metro East and Southern Illinois be designated federal enterprise zones."

Costello was also a strong supporter of H.R. 11, legislation which created 450 urban and rural enterprise zones, he said. The resolution passed July 2.

Costello called Starr's offer to donate a portion of his congressional salary to a business bank "nothing more than an election year gimmick."

If my opponent were serious about this proposal, he would have made this gesture long ago, because he has been on the public payroll for years," Costello said.

Costello said Starr's economic proposal was nothing new.

Syphilis worries health officials

Madison County had just one reported new case of syphilis in the second quarter of 1992, but a continued increase of the venereal disease in the St. Louis area has health authorities worried.

"It is still on the rise here but not as bad as in St. Louis," said Peter Tarby, vice president of community health programs with the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association in Alton.

Last year in Madison County, we had 16 cases all year. We have 11 so far this year and, unfortunately, three of them have been congenital cases in which mothers passed the disease to newborn infants, he said.

Of the 11 cases reported this year, 10 occurred in the first three months of the year. The agency reported 16 cases in 1990 and seven in 1989.

Syphilis can cause retardation and death to babies who receive it from their infected mother. It can also cause brain damage, heart disease, blindness and death in adults.

In the St. Louis area, there have been 354 cases of syphilis reported in the first six months of 1992 compared with 50 cases for all of last year, a spokeswoman for the Missouri Department of Health said.

"People don't think they're at risk," Tarby said. "They trust their partner. Teen-agers especially think they are invulnerable."

Statewide, syphilis is on the rise, also, and Tarby said the AIDS epidemic has stopped people from focusing on other sexually transmitted diseases.

People don't think they're at risk. They trust their partner. Teen-agers especially think they are invulnerable.

— Peter Tarby

If you're exposed to syphilis, chances are that HIV (the AIDS virus) has been transmitted also. "Syphilis tends to be in the age range of late 20s to 30s and we believe there is some connection with drug use in the area," Tarby said.

People who exchange sex for drugs are at high risk along with those who have multiple sex partners.

"Abstinence is the best protection and, if not that, then monogamy and condoms," he said. "A first symptom of syphilis is a painless, red, discolored sore on the mouth or sex organ lasting one to five weeks. The sore goes away but not the disease."

Second-stage symptoms appear six weeks to six months after the sore appears. They include a rash anywhere on the body and a flu-like feeling. These symptoms go away, but the syphilis remains until treated.

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THE VOICE BOX:

What is the craziest thing you've ever done?

By T.W. MILLER



Norbert Tate, Granite City
"Going snow skiing at mid-
night, you can't see the slope."



Angela Arriaga, Granite City
"I worked nights and one night
after work my girlfriend and I
were eating pancakes and my
blueberry syrup got stuck and
when it came undone it splat-
tered on a bald man's head
sitting behind us."



Cassy Craycraft, Granite City
"I'll have a milk jug and will
accidentally try to stick it in the
cabinet instead of the refrigera-
tor."



Sean Lewis, Granite City
"I jumped off a bridge into the
water. It was a pretty high
bridge and it was scary."



Dave Planitz, Granite City
"Surfing on the hood of a 1965
Ford Thunderbird."

Legislative reform takes the slow road

SPRINGFIELD — Vince Demuzio recently swallowed a bite of a corned beef sandwich and pointed to a book he is reading to learn why people hate his line of work.

"People don't believe in government anymore," said the Illinois Senate assistant majority leader, relaxing in his office during an early afternoon lunch break from hectic, last-minute legislative wrangling.

The Carlinville Democrat said the recently published book, "Why Americans Hate Politics," claims people feel alienated and don't believe lawmakers try to make government work.

"People believe legislators have lost the public's interest and that we set aside ethical standards because of far too many special-interest groups," he said.

But after a few more bites of

sandwich, he said Illinois legislators "or less try to get reform measures through."

That opinion is not shared by Illinois Common Cause, the government watchdog group that released a report last month concluding legislators passed few, if any, bills to improve ethics or reform government in the last 10 sessions.

Common Cause has worked to improve government ethics for the last 15 years.

"At a time when public outrage regarding government corruption is at a peak, the Illinois Legislature is sweeping these issues under the rug," Common Cause lobbyist Tracy Litsey said in the report.

The report lambasted lawmakers and charged they killed 80 of 81 bills in the last decade that would have improved moral principles and

values.

"Springfield is a world unto itself," wrote Common Cause Vice Chairman Bob Waters. "The relationship between the special interests and an entrenched Legislature effectively puts the public interest last."

The report, through interviews with several legislators who have sponsored ethics bills, blamed inaction on Senate and House leaders who set up obstacles to block reform.

Doomed bills included capping campaign contributions, requiring more detailed disclosure reports by lobbyists and preventing legislators from voting on laws in which they have personal interests, the group said.

Illinois consistently fails to the bottom ranks for its lack of ethics laws," the report said.

Last session, Demuzio was in charge of a package of ethics and reform measures that didn't come up for a vote. He said he didn't want to rush them, so he assigned them to a committee during the summer.

The measures, including a beefed up lobbyist's disclosure bill, weren't heard from again because the committee didn't report back in time, he said.

Demuzio agreed Illinois ranked low in reform, and he

said he wanted more reform but didn't like calling votes on bills that would fail because of influence from special interests.

He said he would support another bill to address lobbyist's disclosures and help temper the control of special interests.

Demuzio said he would continue listening to Common Cause's concerns and to sponsor more reform measures, but he wouldn't guarantee success.

Having many diverse, powerful special interests "is the nature of the beast," he said.

"We are a conglomerate of Chicago and Downstate conflicts."

— From the Alton Telegraph

SIUE budget changed OK'd

Budget planning guidelines that are different from those used in past years by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved Thursday by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

The guidelines are necessary for development of the Fiscal Year 1994 Resource Allocation and Management Program for submission to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in October.

The guidelines will result in the University requesting new state resources for library materials, and in funding salary and other cost increases from internal sources. University officials said if the budget situation improves materially, the university will consider more favorable options.

Under the option approved, an 11 person increase in state funding for library materials, \$113,200 for SIUE at Carbondale and \$71,500 for SIUE — will be requested. Applying the decision rules would result in state operating budgets of \$113 million for SIUE and \$67 million for SIUC.

Two other options were pre-

pared by SIUE planners, to have guidelines available if there is an improvement in the state-funded budget. The second option would request new state dollars to cover a 4 percent increase in salaries, general prices, and utilities as well as the 11 percent increment for library materials. At SIUE the utility request would include a 10 percent increase for electricity.

The third option would also provide increases for new and expanded or improved programs and special analytical studies. \$6.5 million at SIUC and \$1 million at SIUE.

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Celebration — The Combined Maintenance Division held its 40th anniversary celebration at the "Army's Vietnam Phat Support Center" in Granite City in June. At right, friends (from left) Margaret Eck, Ollie Derr and Verla Lindner meet. In middle photo are Major Lawrence Lindner, Melvin Price Support Center executive officer, and Ollie Derr, master of ceremonies for the evening. At bottom left are Mr. and Mrs. Kay Daggett. At bottom right, caseworkers Clarence Hoppik, Alaska Lindner, Margaret Eck and Valinda Henson celebrate.



FACES IN THE CROWD



DCFS changes counting method in child-abuse cases

The following article is from Copy News Service.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, facing a court order to reduce the number of abused children monitored by each state caseworker, is using an unusual method to help meet that goal.

It is changing the way it counts those child-abuse cases.

The agency says the change is long overdue because "DCFS case-counting" methods are out of step with professional norms.

But critics say the changes merely will make the caseloads appear smaller, hiding the problem instead of solving it.

Furthermore, some of that criticism is coming from within DCFS. An internal document indicates that DCFS employees don't believe the new reform package will lower their caseloads, despite its stated purpose of doing just that.

The case-counting changes currently under way are part of the reform plan, which stems from a federal lawsuit against DCFS.

The 1988 suit claims DCFS has failed to protect abused children in part because individual DCFS employees are assigned to counsel and monitor so many dysfunctional families that they can't adequately serve any of them.

DCFS tentatively has settled the suit with a consent decree that calls for numerous changes in the department, including a reduction of employee caseloads to specified, lower children-to-caseworker ratios.

In a DCFS "implementation plan" issued in June, the agency says it will accomplish that by hiring more employees, contracting some duties out to private agencies, "specializing" duties among caseworkers and "standardizing" its case-counting practices.

In some instances, the new system counts only the children involved in abuse cases, without counting the families that also must receive counseling. In other cases, it counts only the families, regardless of how many children are in each family.

Many of the reportedly overburdened workers are faced with the same amount of work as

under the previous case-counting method, though the ratios look smaller on paper.

DCFS Executive Deputy Director Mac Ryder noted that, for years, DCFS case-counting methods have been out of step with professionally accepted standards, and even varied between different areas of the state.

"We did this so we could count cases uniformly," Ryder said. "Standardization was critical; we needed a level playing field."

He said downstate regions, for example, had artificially inflated caseloads of abused children being monitored in their natural homes, because downstate DCFS regions counted those children and families as separate cases, while Chicago offices counted only the families.

As a result, he said, the agency's Chicago offices — generally more crisis-ridden than the rest of the state — looked deceptively healthy when compared to the southern regions.

"If we had changed to a (counting) standard that no one had ever thought of before, we could be accused of 'deception,'" said DCFS consultant Joe Loftus, who is working on the reform implementation. "But our new standards reflect the way the field has traditionally counted cases."

However, even those who acknowledged the importance of uniform case-counting methods are questioning whether those new standards should be used to further a caseload reduction plan in the reform agreement.

The problem, they say, is that the caseloads are too high, regardless of which counting system is used.

In fact, many of the agency's own employees are making that

point, according to an internal DCFS document.

The document, a collection of recommendations and comments based on management training sessions with DCFS employees, contains the statement: "We are not cutting caseloads with BH." ("BH" vs. "Suter" is the title of the federal suit and the resulting reform agreement.)

Doubts about the agency's sincerity in lowering caseloads crop up repeatedly in the internal document, which was compiled to let DCFS supervisors and administrators know what was on the minds of middle- and lower-level employees.

"Management needs to get input from our direct service staff on the 'case counting' system," states the document. "Caseloads will not be reduced because of the new counting system. Employees need to know this."

Another remark in the document states: "In regard to the change in the caseload count, the actual questions should have been: How can we make the staff feel they have less of a caseload?"

Despite those concerns, caseloads which are reduced on paper alone still will count toward the court-ordered reduction levels.

Benjamin Wolf, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney who headed the class action lawsuit against DCFS, defended the new counting system as a necessary improvement.

"Caseloads clearly will be lower," because of some new hiring, contracting with private agencies and other initiatives," Wolf said.

(See ABUSE, Page 7A)

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FOOTBALL CAMP: The Duplo Football Boosters will hold a football camp for kids ages 6 to 14 July 27 to 31. The camp is free and open to Duplo kids regardless of which league they compete in during regular season. For more information call Kevin Smith at 286-3424 or Steve Brown at 286-3729.

DAUGHERTY LIBRARY: Reading program activities on July 6: Film day, 1 p.m.; June 8: Book day, 1 p.m.; June 10: Story telling and finger plays for younger children, 1 p.m. Call 286-4444 for more information.

ST. CATHERINE Labour Day Care Center: weekly activities are available by calling 337-3555 for information.

TYE DYE EXTRAVAGANZA: Bring shirts, sweatshirts and socks for a tie dye class from 12:30-2:30 p.m. July 20 in the Collinsville Park District Office. Limit three items per person. The class could be messy so bring a smock to wear. For more information call 346-7529.

ZOO TRIP: visit the Living World, ride the train and play with the animals in the Children's Zoo from 9:30-10:30 a.m. July 27 in the Collinsville Area Recreation District. For more information call 346-7529.

ADVENTURE PLAYHOUSE: young carpenters, with supervision, will design and build the Children's Dream Playhouse from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. weekdays July 27 through Aug. 7 in Woodland Park.

For more information call 346-7529.

DANCE CAMP: dancers age 11-16 will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays through Wednesdays until Aug. 5 in Woodland Park. Dance routines include poms, new city, kickdrill, jazz and funk. 337-1690 for more information.

ADVANCED DRAWING: will teach students to apply art history, realistic studies and wildlife in drawing. Class meets from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays until July 29 in the Park District Office, 300 E. Main in Collinsville. For more information call 346-7529.

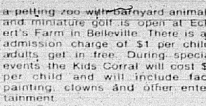
OUTDOOR LEARNING LAB: for teen ages July 12-17 and Aug. 2-7 is being sponsored by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Topics of the sessions include fisheries, forestry, wildlife, forest ecology and preservation of natural resources.

Sessions are \$100 each. For more information call Jerry Cullen or Curt Carter at (618) 453-1121.

KIDERCISE: a movement, musical motivation and exercise class for kids ages 2-6 with parent participation 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Collinsville Area Recreation District, 114 W. Main St. Suite 100. For 1 time members \$10, unlimited members \$20 and non-members \$25. Call 346-5600.

KIDS CORRAL: a play area including a petting zoo with farm animals and miniature golf is open at Eckert's Farm in Belleville. There is an admission charge of \$1 per child, adults get in free. During special events the Kids Corral will cost \$2 per child and will include face painting, clowns and other entertainment.

Kids Corral is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours will be expanded later in the summer. Eckert's Farm is located on Illinois 15 at Greenmount Road east of Belleville. For more information call 233-0513.



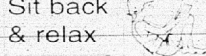
Special events

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM: includes story telling, puppet show and videos will be held July 16 through July 23 at the Collinsville Memorial Library, 208 W. Main St.

The program will consist of weekly hour-long shows for children ages four to 11 at 2:30 p.m. Thursdays. There is no charge for the program.

READING CAN BE FUN: at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library. The library is sponsoring a reading program from July 20 through August 4 for 4 to 11 year olds. Children are encouraged to read 12 books during the program. For more information call 344-1112.

Sit back & relax



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: All the fun begins at the Abundant Love Fellowship July 27 at 9 a.m. The program will run weekdays 9 a.m. to noon through Aug. 7. Kids ages 4-10 are invited to attend. Call 337-1690 for more information.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Cahokia Park United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School Aug. 3-7 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This year's theme is Adventures on Son Mountain by God's Wisdom. Age five through senior high will benefit from attending. Vacation Bible School. Call 339-0999 for registration information.

COLLEGE FOR KIDS: summer workshops offered by Belleville Area College. The telephone registration and information number is 336-2600.

WORKSHOPS: at the Nichols Community Center in Belleville during the week of July 27-31 include:

THE EYES HAVE IT: 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Grades kindergarten and 1. Fee: \$41. Explore various mes-

sages sent and received by eye.

THE SIMPLE MACHINES: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Grades 2 through 4. Fee: \$35. Science using wheels, wedges, screws, include planes, levers and pulleys.

LE BON VIVANT: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Grades 3 through 6. Fee:

\$40. Learn to count and carry on basic French conversations.

EXCITING ADVENTURES WITH WILDLIFE ECOLOGY: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Grades 6 through 8. Fee: \$35. Explore native habitats, indigenous wildlife and civilizations of the past, present and future.

ADVANCED ROBOTICS: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Grades 5 and 6. Fee: \$120. Students will build their own remote control wheel and learn about electronics.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Ages 7 to 11. Fee: \$26. Learn songs from a musical then act, sing and tap.

PRE-TEEN JAZZ AND POP: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ages 12 to 14. Fee: \$18. Create dance routines and learn basic skills for pop.

SCIENCE EVERYWHERE: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grades kindergarten and 1. Fee: \$40. Hands on experience in chemistry, physics, botany and geology.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grades 4 and 5. Fee: \$35. Learn the basics of flight by creating a variety of airplanes.

MYSTERIES, MINDBENDERS AND MATH: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Grades 4 through 6. Fee: \$25. Thinking like a detective to solve unusual problems and discover the secret of the "magic squares."

LETS GO DOWN THE NILE: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Grades 1-3. Fee: \$35. Learn about hieroglyphics, Egyptian Art, mummies, the Rosetta Stone and historical characters such as Cleopatra and King Tut.

BE AN AUTHOR, BE AN ARTIST: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Grades 4 through 6. Fee: \$40. Create, write and illustrate your own original children's books.

SMART ART: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Grades 4 through 6. Fee: \$42. Explore the world of art, past and present, through stories and imaginative activities.

Workshops at the Granite City Campus during the week of July 20 through 24 include:

GET READY! GET SET GO! 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Kindergarten. Fee: \$29. Fun learn activities for children preparing for kindergarten.

SUMMER DAY CAMP: at Our World Educare in O'Fallon will be held for children 2 to 13 years old from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Aug. 21. Activities include field trips, swimming every Wednesday at the O'Fallon Pool, and craft classes with Our World Senior Support Center. Children must be registered in advance.

THE EYES HAVE IT: 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Grades kindergarten and 1. Fee: \$41. Explore various mes-

sages sent and received by eye.

THE SIMPLE MACHINES: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Grades 2 through 4. Fee: \$35. Science using wheels, wedges, screws, include planes, levers and pulleys.

LE BON VIVANT: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Grades 3 through 6. Fee:

Program to feature Bonnie Fornaszewski

A special big-band music program featuring vocalist Bonnie Fornaszewski and John Carney from radio station WEW will be presented at the fifth concert of the Big-Band Summer Series on Wednesday, July 22.

This two-hour program at Wilson Park, 27th Street and Duquoin Avenue, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra will be led by Stan Fornaszewski.

Bonnie Fornaszewski said, "The band has had other features or themes at various times but this is the first time for me to be the special feature for the evening. I am looking forward to it and hope everyone will come out to see John Carney and myself."

"I've been singing with Stan and his orchestra since 1989 and before that, was also lucky enough to be with many of the popular groups in and around

the St. Louis area. "I've even sung the 'Star Spangled Banner' at Busch Stadium three or four times before the ball game. That was quite a treat."

She also can be heard along with the Stan Fornaszewski Big Band on their debut recording album, which is being sold throughout the St. Louis area. The album is now being played on over 100 radio stations throughout the Midwest.

John Carney will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening. Carney has his own big-band music program that is heard daily on WEW-AM radio from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The Big-Band Concert Series is sponsored by the Granite City Park District and American Federation of Musicians Local 717. In case of rain, the concerts are held in the Wilson Park Ice Rink.



B. Fornaszewski

Abuse

(Continued from Page 6A)

"There may be individual offices that won't see the need of (reductions), they wanted... but for the ones with the biggest problems, they will be reduced."

Wolf and Ryder both stressed that the case-counting changes are only part of the caseload reduction plan, but it's clearly a significant part.

By the agency's own estimates, it could meet the court-ordered caseload ratios with only two-thirds as many new employees as previously thought necessary, just by changing the way the cases are counted.

"The problem is, the workers have too many cases. What they need to do is hire more workers," said Dennis L. Nobbe, legislative liaison for the Mason and Menard Foster Parent Support Group. "But they're changing the case counting so they can meet the (federal court) mandate without hiring more people."

"We're not going to see a reduction in the amount of work the caseworkers have to do... or (improvement) in the services the children receive" under the plan, Lowe added.

"It's just another case of DCF's talking out of both sides of its mouth."

Other critics from outside the agency also question whether the case-counting changes might be used to show progress where

none exists.

"I'm not sure that it really is going to lower caseloads, the department can say that, but that's not how it looks back home," said Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman.

"You've still got the same number of people that have the need" for DCF's services, regardless of how the cases are counted, Woodyard said.

Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy, a frequent critic of DCF and also of the R.H. settlement, acknowledged that the agency should standardize its case-counting practices so they mesh with private agencies and other professionals.

"Their caseloads were never as high as they said they were because of the skewed counting methods previously used by the agency," Murphy said.

But he added that problems caused by high caseloads — such as cases in which children weren't returned home — won't go away just because the cases are counted differently.

"High caseloads really are an

obstacle, and they should be reduced," Murphy said.

"If this was a real problem before, it will be a problem now."

DCF and the ACLU still are hashing out details about the caseload reductions and other reform proposals.

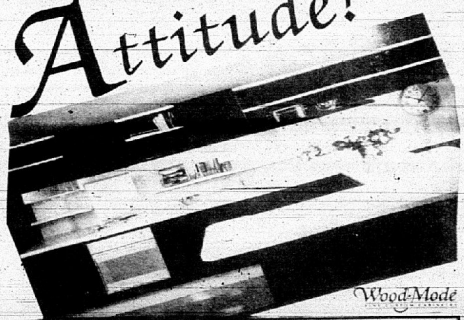
The final reform package — which is expected to cost the state tens of millions of dollars over the next several years — will have to be approved by the federal court, probably by August.

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FAMILY



New senior members of National Honor Society at Granite City High School are: first row, from left, Sheila Mullen, Travis Terrell, Julie Goclan, Marc Patton, Ben Hicks, Steve Lusak, Bill Kibbing, second row, Margaret Christiansen, Suzanne Stuart, Becky Schwab, Amy Krakowicki, Jennifer Rudy, Laura Patton, Jason Irie, Anne Hewlett, third row, Mike Davis, Beth Rapoff, Shawn Odum, Leslie Laycock, Stacie Ahlers, Ann Egan, Staci Johnson. Not present for picture were: Bill Clark, Donna Delay and Kirsten Yohby.



More new Senior members of National Honor Society at Granite City High School are: first row, from left, Dustin Wilkinson, Jason Hall, Kim Holloway, Melinda Stephens, Kathy Schmiedake, Sunil Kumar, second row, left to right, Jeremy Reuter, Amanda Westbrook, Wendy Blanton, Tara Wyatt, Pat Jessee, Tim Ozanich, third row, left to right, Regan Hildebrand, Heather Dothage, Carrie Heck, Dana Dresch, Amanda Gudac, Bryan Welser.

48 are initiated by National Honor Society at GCHS

The National Honor Society of Granite City High School recently held its initiation ceremony in the school cafeteria.

During the program, five seniors and forty-three juniors were initiated. The seniors initiated were Ernie Garhagen, Heather Dothage, Dana Dresch, Julie Goclan, Amanda Gudac, Jason Hall, Celia Heck, Anne Hewlett, Benjamin Hicks, Regan Hildebrand, Kimberly Holloway, Jason Irie, Patrick Jessee, Staci Johnson, Amy Krakowicki, Sunil Kumar, Leslie Laycock, Ann Egan, Steven Lusak, Sheila Mullen, Shawn Odum, Timothy Ozanich, Laura Patton, Marc Patton, Beth Rapoff, Jeremy Reuter, William Ribbing, Jennifer Rudy, Kathryn Schmiedake, Rebecca Schwab, Melinda Stephens, Suzanne Stuart, Travis Terrell, Bryan Welser, Amanda Westbrook, Dustin Wilkinson.

Tara Wyatt and Kirsten Yohby. To become a member of the National Honor Society, a student must meet certain requirements. A student must display qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and service by participating in school and community activities, along with maintaining a 4.25 grade-point average.

The program was called to order by President Stephen Schum. The national anthem was sung by senior member Nikki Petrillo. Principal David Painter and Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley then welcomed the initiates and guests.

Entertainment was provided by the senior members of the National Honor Society. Jennifer Basuel and Christopher McMillan played piano solos. Accompanied by Christopher McMillan, Kathleen Reader sang a vocal solo, and the NHS Top Band performed.

Erin Roter gave an original oration about the history and meaning of the National Honor

Society. Introductory remarks were made by Mary Perdue-Tapp.

The initiates were presented with their certificates by Painter and NHS advisor Andrew Yurko.

Painter then welcomed new members and addressed them on the importance of maintaining the principles of the organization. The ceremony concluded with announcements by Yurko and a reception.

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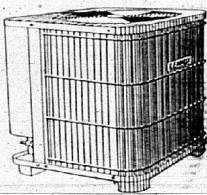
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Local VFW color guard selected

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The selection was announced by 12th District Commander Bill Coffee.

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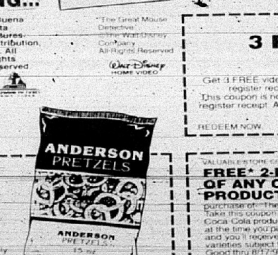
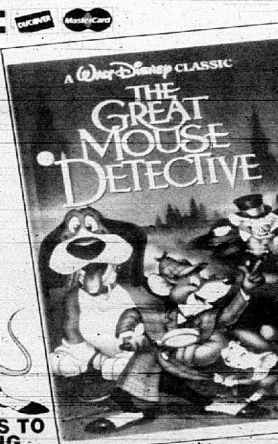
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Austin attends pharmacy institute

Paul Austin, son of Carmel and Evelyn Austin of Granite City, attended a summer institute held during the week of June 21 at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in St. Louis.

A limited number of students were selected on the basis of academic merit achieved in high school, counselor recommendations and motivation to pursue a career in pharmacy.

The purpose of the institute was to provide information about pharmaceutical education and career opportunities.

The program included lectures and laboratory sessions conducted by members of the college's faculty.

There were visits to community and hospital pharmacies and also pharmaceutical manufacturing companies to observe the roles played by pharmacists in a variety of career positions. The program was also designed to enable students to experience campus life in general.

The program was under the direction of Dr. Donald Rickert, dean of student affairs and admissions, and the admissions staff.

Austin will be a senior this fall at Granite City High School. The St. Louis College of Pharmacy is a private, independent, professional institution founded 125 years ago. It is the only college of pharmacy within 250 miles of St. Louis and has an enrollment of 750 students.

Earns bachelor degree

Tammy Sue LeVault of Granite City received a bachelor of arts degree at Aurora University. LeVault is a biology major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marty LeVault of Granite City.

Aurora University celebrated its 99th annual commencement on May 31.

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(Photo by S. Paige Patterson)

Preceptor of year — St. Elizabeth Medical Center Vice President of Nursing Marti Hogan, left, surprises Lisa James, critical care registered nurse on the Critical Care Unit, with the Preceptor of the Year award.

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Pontoon Baptist Church celebrates 30th year

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Baptist scene for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Members of the Pontoon Baptist Church celebrated the 30th year Sunday, July 12, with a fellowship luncheon and a special service during the afternoon.

The prelude was by Ann Rainwater, Paul Stayduhar Jr. and Maxine Green. Rev. Ed Harp, pastor, gave the welcome and opening prayer. Special music was presented by Dee Owens, The Brush-Arbor Trio, Linda French, Ann Rainwater and Gary Chaney. Rev. Ed and Lyn Harl and Rodger Wilson. A testimony was given by Stella Montgomery, reflecting on the days when the church started as a mission in the basement of their home.

Other testimonies were given by Lucille Martin, one of the older members, Harold McBride, Paul A. Stayduhar, Rev. Bill Owen, Rev. Keith Stanford, Agnes Lindsey, Ruth King, Gary Chaney, Louise Haynes, Jessie



Lucille Martin

Champion and Rodger Wilson. Each member received a copy of the history of the church prepared by Historian Louise Haynes and the church secretary, Judy Smith. Others attending the service and luncheon were Kim Wilson and children, Adam and Hannah; Bob French, Barb Chaney, Dorothy Butts, of East Alton, Leslie Chaney, Clara Owens of Godfrey, Dee Owens, Nora Copeland, Ona Pike, Pete and Lucy Adams and grandson, Jamie Flowers and son Adam of St. Ann, Mo.; Glen Wilburn of St. Louis; Ben and Lila Frost and granddaughter, Junior and granddaughter, Helen, Stanford, Ralph and Juanita Graycraft, Chaney, Louise Haynes, Jessie

nee, Emily Dalton, Mary Owen, Leta Kollenbrun, Sylvia Massman, Ben and Betty Barr, Roy King, Connie McBride, Frank Lindsey, Mrs. Fowler and Shirley White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Lila) Frost have their granddaughter, Amber Frost of Orange, Texas, visiting them for two weeks.

Delora Grammer and daughters Betsy and Deanna and Dean Boswell are visiting their mother Linda and Don Boswell are visiting their mother Linda and Don Boswell of Lily Court.

Stella Montgomery, a former resident, now of Alpache Junction, Ariz., is visiting her children and their families and friends on a two-week vacation.

The "Intercession" singing Gospel group, will be in concert Thursday evening, July 16, in the Pontoon Baptist Church, beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Local students graduate at Illinois State University

A total of 2,935 students at Illinois State University have completed requirements for the bachelor's degree at the end of the 1992 Spring Session.

Announcement of the names of spring graduates are delayed until after the semester so that the office of admissions and records can verify the completion of academic requirements for graduation.

Illinois State University bachelor's degree recipients are:

In Madison County: Robert Geoffrey Himstedt, Stacey J.

Kurz, Malcolm Lloyd McCallum, Theresa Lynn Siekmann, Terry Ray Sykes, Stavroula Maria Terziliado, all of Collinsville; Donna Lou Merkle of Alhambra; Rick H. Funke Jr. and Dean Michael Savoca, both of Edwardsville.

Frank Jeffrey Brown and Christine Diane Dawson, both of Granite City.

In Monroe County: Kimberly Lynn Haltenhof of Columbia; Stephen D. Lenhardt of Waterloo.

In St. Clair County:

Joan Elizabeth Adams, Byron Lee Davis, Teri Kay Geschwend, Todd Joseph Groesch, Lisa Marie Pawloski, James Joseph Pratt, Michelle Lynn Reimann, Timothy Louis Vosse, Christy Lynn Wandering, Pamela Sue Williams and Juli Kim Wisniewski, all of Belleville.

Cathy Maria Ferrel, Renetta Sonyette Mosley, and Martin Luther Williams, all of East St. Louis.

Mark Gerard Weibacher of Millstadt.

Theodore Joseph Trentman of O'Fallon.

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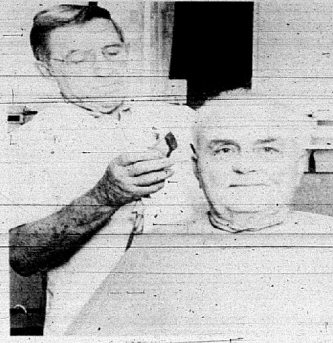
FAMILY



The Rev. Don Stratton visits the Skilled Nursing Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center to play the piano and sing.



Dorothy Vaughn, of Granite City, has volunteered at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for about three years; but it was just during the last six months she began playing piano for the patients.



Emerald Dawes, a retired barber and former alderman in Granite City, visits the Skilled Nursing Unit and the Ketteler Center once or twice a week to provide haircuts at no cost to the patients.



If Larry Raymer of Collinsville can make people smile for a little while, he feels he has done his job at a volunteer in the Skilled Nursing Unit.

Volunteers in Skilled Nursing Unit share their special talents

Dorothy Vaughn looks up occasionally from the piano keys and smiles at the small audience of patients gathered in the dayroom on the Skilled Nursing Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

A patient sitting in a wheelchair across the room leans forward for the nurse. "See if she'll play the 'Missouri Waltz,'" he said. "It's one of my favorites."

As Vaughn begins playing the requested tune, the nurse gently straightens the man's face. "I just want to get these people out of their rooms and bring some music to their lives," Vaughn said. "I really enjoy touching others and helping them remember the good times of their lives. Music does that."

Vaughn, of Granite City, has volunteered at SEMC for about three years, but it was just during the last six months she began playing piano for the patients.

"I was looking around the unit, after they remodeled, when I noticed the piano in the dayroom. I just have this thing about going up to a piano and pressing the keys. Then, before I knew it, I was playing a song," Vaughn said.

When I looked up, Sister Stephanie was stand-

ing beside me. She wondered if I could play for the patients sometime, and I've been here ever since.

Vaughn has had no formal musical training or piano lessons, nor does she know how to read music. Yet, she plays waltzes and old standard love songs with the fever of a polished pro.

Vaughn has loved the piano since she was a child. "I used to sit beside my aunt when she played. I just loved to watch her," Vaughn said.

"A few years ago, I got a piano at a sale at St. Mary's Church for \$50 and stored it in my basement. Then, each time I went downstairs to do laundry, I'd sit down and peek a little."

That "peeking a little" was the beginning of a musical fanfare that would enable Vaughn to touch many lives.

Now, Vaughn has a play list (all by ear) of more than 30 songs she carries with her. Most of the songs are nostalgic or hymns. They are her favorites and she said patients really like them.

Once a week, she visits SNU and shares the joy of music with patients.

"I figure if my music makes someone tap their

finger or smile, it is worth it. And even for those who aren't able to come to the dayroom and listen, hopefully they can hear the music in their rooms down the hall."

It's no surprise patients on the unit say "hats off" to SEMC volunteer Emerald Dawes because he can't cut their hair with them on.

As an SEMC volunteer, Dawes, a retired barber and former alderman in Granite City, visits SNU and the Ketteler Center once or twice a week to provide haircuts at no cost to the patients. He also goes to patients' homes if they aren't able to leave.

"I just feel I have been blessed with good health for all of these years. So I decided to help others," Dawes said.

"I can remember when many of these people were strong, young and healthy. Many I remember when I used to cut their hair in my shop. Now, they are ill and some unable to get out of bed. I just hope I can make them feel good about themselves."

Dawes said he prays for the patients while he cuts their hair. He talks to them, mostly about politics and their families, and he listens to their

stories.

"I enjoy visiting with each patient, and I really admire the nurses who work on the Skilled Unit," Dawes said. "It just feels good to know you are doing something for someone. That's really why I volunteer."

Larry Raymer, of Collinsville, has been entertaining patients on SNU for about a year. He plays the piano and his guitar, and he sings.

"If I can make people smile for a little while, I feel I've done my job. But I must say, it's a release for me, too. It makes me happy to make them happy. Isn't that a song?" he teases and picks up his guitar.

Raymer said he began volunteering on SNU when his mother-in-law was a patient last year. He brought the guitar to her room and sang to her.

Then, the idea mushroomed. People left notes on his mother-in-law's door asking him to come to their rooms and play for them, too.

"Music is a universal language. I feel God gave me this talent to share with others. I guess it's my mission," Raymer said.

I've had moments with some patients and their

(See NURSING, Page 11A)



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Volunteers find it satisfying

Good vibrations. That's what many volunteers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center feel they generate from their experiences. plus, it relieves stress and lifts spirits.

"It's a good feeling to know you are helping someone," said David Benimer, volunteer on the Skilled Nursing Unit. "When my wife passed away, I began volunteering at the hospital. It became a place where I could help others and feel good about myself."

According to Edith Brayer, Ph.D., family therapist at the Ketter Center, good feelings from helping others have a strong foundation.

"People generally get a sense of satisfaction from doing something for someone else. It's like the best of both worlds," Brayer said.

When you volunteer, you are gaining personal growth and experience by being exposed to new environments. Meanwhile, the person or organization is receiving your help.

Studies show there are improvements in physical and mental health for many people who volunteer.

According to information published in the March 1992 issue of *New Woman* magazine, volunteers may use these key ingredients to enhance experiences.

- Make personal contact with people you are helping and make the best effort you can.

- Try to enjoy the volunteering experience for whatever benefits you may gain.

- Use a skill or knowledge you have when volunteering. It will enhance your volunteer experience and personal growth.

National Volunteer Week is observed each spring and is described as an appropriate time to consider volunteering at a local organization.

Medical center volunteers work in a variety of areas, from patient care to maintenance," said Joyce Epperson, director of Volunteer Services.

"For more than 25 years, the medical center has relied upon volunteers to help. They are such an asset to our departments."

For information on how to become a volunteer at SEMC, persons may call 298-3168.

Retired Office Professionals plan trips

In the decorated setting of the Benjamin Restaurant, housed in the 1813 historic Godfrey Mansion in Godfrey, the Retired Office Professionals met for lunch and enjoyed learning about the surroundings.

Some of the members it brought a nostalgic feeling because the Waters family, who purchased the then-farmhouse from Captain Godfrey, had a daughter, Mae Waters, who was an English teacher at the Madison High School.

Summer trips were described by a few of the members: Luelie Caban, Wisconsin; Wanda Kutzera, Michigan; Betty Harris, England; Scyllia Wade, and Barbara Larner, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Millie Chandler's wise words of advice: "Work hard for what you want in order to achieve," as printed in the local paper, were noted by all.

Kutzera read a poem, "Old Age is Hell," and "Think of the Alternative," written and read by Irene Haischer, ended the luncheon. The August 8 get-together, planned by Harris, will be at 1 p.m. at Jerry's on the Green located in the Legacy Golf Course Clubhouse.

Congratulations were extended to Beth (Spengler) Miras on her recent marriage. Treasurer's report was submitted by Caban.

Members present: Helen Tancoff, Marcelia Pilcher, Frieda Andrews, Harriet Mercer, Candy Kawula, Marge King, Vera Smolar, Gladys Wallace and those already mentioned above.

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•Nursing

(Continued from Page 10A)

families that literally made me break down and cry.

However, for the most part, Kaymer says his philosophy is that laughter is the best medicine.

"Oh, I try to laugh at least 20 million times a day. That's why I joke with patients. I think that helps them cope with what they are going through," he said.

When you see them smile, you smile on the inside. That's what it's all about.

According to SNU activity coordinator Karen Gauen, the volunteers really do bring a smile to the patients.

The patients really perk up when they hear the music. It's great therapy.

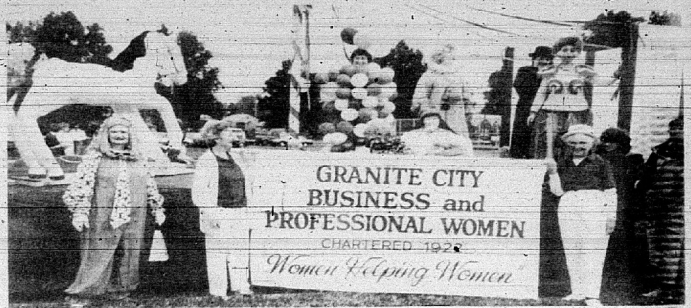
The Rev. Don Stratton, visits SNU to play the piano and sing.

"Music is universal. It helps these people remember happy times," Rev. Stratton said. "I just give them music, and they are always so appreciative."

In 1975, he received his bachelor's degree in music education from Eastern Illinois University.

Most of the time, I play gospel songs or love songs. Patients can relate to these and sing along. It really is like music therapy," Rev. Stratton said.

The Bible says music calms the soul, so I'm trying to deliver this to the patients. It makes me feel good.



Shown with the Granite City BPW float are, from left, Wilma Tongay, Cathie Castillo and Annellen Smith.

Granite City BPW wins trophy for parade entry

The Potentate's Trophy for best overall entry in the Shriner's parade was awarded to Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization.

Dorothy Burgess accepted the trophy on behalf of the club.

The float's circus theme included clowns, a snake charmer, a dancing bear, a "fat lady" and a life sized paper mache

horse with a live bareback rider. Granite City BPW is made up of area working women who have an interest in helping other women.

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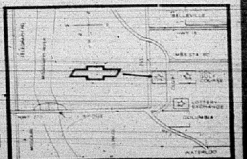
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Obituaries

He had been ill since 1975. Mr. Taylor was born Aug. 9, 1915, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. He was previously employed for 13 years as a steel worker at Granite City Steel, until disabled in 1964. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Marlene (Noetzelmann) Taylor of Granite City; his mother, Lorene Veasman, one daughter, Elizabeth L. Nordike of Granite City; three brothers, Jerry Taylor of St. Charles, Mo.; Ralph Rowlett of Murren, Ky.; and Pete Rowlett of Granite City; two sisters, Linda Curtis of St. Charles, Ill., and Barbara Eldmore of Granite City; and one grandson, Justin W. Nordike.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert L. Taylor. Private visitation and services will be held at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., in Granite City. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis in County.

J. DeMontmollin

James Walter DeMontmollin, 65, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, 1992, at Methodist Hospital, Memphis.

Mr. DeMontmollin was born June 20, 1927, in Madison and resided in Memphis for 22 years. He was a former 25-year resident of Granite City.

A retired veteran of 20 years in the U.S. Navy, serving as a ship service officer, he was a member of the American Legion, Post 113, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 113. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite and York Rite.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter Isaac Curtis and Anna Parker Curtis, and one brother, Leroy Curtis.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Wedgwood Ave., Granite City, 376-4321.

Helen Voorhees

Helen Auld Voorhees, 94, of Granite City, formerly of Medora, Ill., died at 6:20 a.m. Thursday, July 16, 1992, at The Colonnades nursing home, Granite City.

Mrs. Voorhees was born June 15, 1898, in Baltimore, Md. She was a homemaker and a member of Medora Eastern Star Chapter 236.

Survivors include one daughter, Nancy Barnett, and two sons, Fred Ames of Virginia Beach, Va., and George Voorhees of Wetmore, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Voorhees, whom she married in 1936 in Baltimore and who died in 1966. Her sons, Edgar and Bertha McDaniel, Auld, four brothers and one sister.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Target's Funeral Home, Medora, where Eastern Star services will be held at 12:30 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at 1 a.m. Monday at the funeral home, with Dick Barnett officiating. Burial will be in Kemper Cemetery, Kemper, Ill.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Robert Taylor

Robert E. Taylor, 86, of Granite City, died Saturday, July 18, 1992, in the Emergency Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

He was born in Mount Jackson, Va., he had a son, Edward, who was a tool and die maker at the Barry Weymiller Co., St. Louis, until retiring in 1991. Mr. Taylor was a member of the Protestant faith. An Air Force veteran, he was a member of the Madison AMVETS Post and Eagles Aerie 1126, Granite City, and an associate member of American Legion Post 113 in Granite City.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 14, at Forest Hill Funeral Home South, Memphis, with burial in West Tennessee Veterans Cemetery.

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He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ada Smoot of Granite City. There was no visitation or funeral. As per his request, his remains were donated to St. Louis University. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Memorials to the Cancer Society are suggested.

Leonard Eichacker

Leonard J. Eichacker, 41, of Swansea died Thursday, July 16, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Eichacker was born Oct. 8, 1950, in East St. Louis. He was employed as a security guard at Wells Fargo and was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include one daughter, Callie Jo Eichacker of O'Fallon; his parents, Edward and Margaret Schmitz, Eichacker of Belleville; five brothers, Ronald Eichacker of Granite City, James Eichacker of Charleston, S.C., Thomas Eichacker of Bisbee, Ariz., David Eichacker of Raleigh, N.C., and Anthony Eichacker of Belleville; and three sisters, Patricia Emma of Las Vegas, Nev., and Judy Croken and Jane Hammler, both of Belleville.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Fred and Octavia (Branden) Eichacker, and his maternal grandparents, Albert and Mary (Grieve) Schmitz.

The funeral procession was held Saturday from John Barnes Funeral Home, Belleville, to St. Philip Church, East St. Louis, for the celebration of Mass, with the Rev. Joseph Hayes officiating. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for the St. Philip Church fund.

Ruth Tschannen

Ruth M. (Hambley) Tschannen, 43, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., died at 12:11 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, 1992, at Door County Memorial Hospital in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Tschannen was born Sept. 27, 1948, in St. Louis and resided there until moving to Highland in 1933 with her husband.

She was a homemaker, and she and her late husband owned the Ben Franklin Store, Highland, after his death, she operated the store. In 1969, she sold the store, then named Tschannen's, to her son, Don.

She was a member of the Evangelical United Church of Christ in Highland and the Women's Guild of the church.

Survivors include three sons, Neal Tschannen of Carlinville, Don Tschannen of Highland and Joseph Tschannen of St. Cloud, Minn.; one daughter, Gail Earles of St. Cloud, Minn.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd J. Tschannen, who died in 1981, and by her son, Don, in St. Louis and who died Nov. 19, 1983, one brother, Clifford E. Tschannen, who died March 30, 1978, and her parents, Leslie E. and Emma (Korink) Hambley.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 18, at 10 a.m. at the Evangelical United Church of Christ in Highland, with the Rev. Susan P. Sickels officiating. Burial was at Highland City Cemetery.

Spengel-Boulanger Funeral Home in Highland handled arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for the church or a charity of the donor's choice.

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Ticket

(Continued from Page 1A)

While the county ticket this year includes young people like Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore are two of the finest women in America. I really believe either one of them would be a good president on their own," he said.

Bellefleur said backers of H. Ross Perot endorsed his independent presidential bid Thursday morning, would be welcomed into the Democratic Party.

"I think our ticket, and platform, represent the very things that attracted people to Perot in the first place," Bellefleur said.

Bellefleur praised Texas Gov. Ann Richards, convention chairman, for her professional and eloquent handling of this year's convention and praised the party as a whole for being able to "show America it is possible for Democrats to come together and work together."

"I can't help believing this is our year," Bellefleur said.

Bellefleur said the street superintendent position appointed rather than elected, and said the "nature of the system" creates problems such as McAmish's. "I'll take responsibility for all the problems the city may have, except for the street department," he said.

Charlie Cross of the 3200 block of Newell Drive, asked Cruse how he would run the street department differently if he were superintendent.

"The first thing is, I wouldn't run it," Cruse said. "I'd put somebody in there who would take politics away (from the position)."

Some suggested going to Washington as a group and telling the politicians, "We're fed up and we're not going to take it any more."

One man said the only way to get politicians' attention is with "sheer numbers."

Members of the group agreed to meet on a monthly basis, at least until the November election.

They also agreed to staff the Perot booth they already have rented at the Madison County Fair.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17 at Randy's Restaurant in Troy.

From the Alton Telegraph

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From the Alton Telegraph

Disability Day Wednesday at County Fair

The Madison County Fair will again be the site of Highland Knights of Columbus Council 300's annual Disability Awareness Day.

The fair is being held at Landendale Park in Highland.

Reservations from 21 organizations and facilities from five counties will bring more than 1,000 people to the fair on Wednesday, July 22. The day is

designed for people with disabilities and will be filled with carnival rides, horseback riding, food and music.

Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck from Six Flags over Mid-America, will be making their annual appearance from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year, an added attraction will be a dance contest which will be held at noon under the pavilion.

Illinois Department of Rehabilitation and Jobs Now Network members who work with the KC every year will be judging the contestants. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded for both solo and couple dancing.

Others who help make this day possible are the Madison County Fair Board, Helveta Sharpshooters, Daughters of Isabella, KC Trenton Council and Highland KC Ladies Auxiliary.

Notes in 1987 at Alton and other Illinois cities.

U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess and a team of prosecutors have turned over evidence of irregularities to the grand jury.

FBI agents have interviewed dozens of Germania customers who bought the notes, commonly called "Schnotes."

The Resolution Trust Corp. sold most of the insolvent thrift's assets to Mercantile Bancorporation of St. Louis for \$3.3 billion last July 26.

From the Alton Telegraph

Germania note holders seek funds

Germania bank note holders are trying to get a total of \$10 million from former bank officials.

Holders of the uninsured bank notes will file a new lawsuit after suffering another legal setback Monday in federal court.

U.S. District Judge William Beatty for the second time in eight months threw out a lawsuit by note holders.

But Beatty left the door open for the former Germania customers to file an amended lawsuit within 60 days.

Beatty wants lawyers to file a brief and concise lawsuit, said lawyer Frank Duda who represents note holders.

"We'll have an amended complaint in Judge Beatty's court by early August," he said.

Duda and Wood River attorney Joe Pitts filed a class-action suit Aug. 20, 1990, for 800 people who bought \$10 million in capital notes in 1987.

The suit charged that Germania officials failed to tell note

holders that the bank was failing at the time they sold the notes.

Beatty threw out the original complaint Nov. 1, 1991, because it did not list specific acts of fraud. On Dec. 1, lawyers filed an amended suit in Beatty's court.

Last month, Beatty called a powwow of lawyers and complained that the lawsuit was bogged down by thousands of pages of legal documents.

A federal grand jury, meanwhile, may wrap up an investigation by this summer into the downfall of Germania, sources said.

The grand jury probe this month is focusing on the sale of \$8 million from Germania capital

notes in 1987 at Alton and other Illinois cities.

U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess and a team of prosecutors have turned over evidence of irregularities to the grand jury.

Surprise baby shower held

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

A surprise baby shower for Joan Hartwick was held at 6 p.m. July 10 at the home of her parents Joe and Rose Krystopa. The traditional blue and pink theme was used, and a buffet lunch was served. Joan was assisted in opening her gifts by her daughter, Jennifer.

Others in attendance were June Hartwick, Victoria Krystopa, Angela and Sara Kromraj, Debbie Krystopa and Michael, Lynne Whitney, and Shannon and Julie. Ann Krystopa, Helen Knapik, Maryann Freyman, Renea Winterbottom, Denise Echoff, Jill Winterbottom, Mary Jo Troske, Virginia Winterbottom, June Reynolds, Kathy Dohnal and Linda, Michelle Myracle, Rita King, Denise Jackson.

A farewell party was held for Carol Robinson on Sunday, July 12, at Ralph and Charles. Carol worked at Glicks for 13 years and began a new job in the mayor's office in Madison.

The party was hosted by her fellow associates. Flowers and gifts were presented to the honoree and after dinner cake was



Kathy Dohnal

served. Attending were Teri Lake and Whitney, Dave Moulton, Mary Ann Pare, Tammy Jordan, June Reynolds, Mary Pavlik, Nancy Ballew, Mary Lou Dohnal, Kathy Dohnal, Rick and Toni Shabo, Janna Holloway and Kelsey, Al and Renee Ratkewicz and Susan.

Two birthday parties were held recently at Lisa Soles' Home Daycare. Whitney Lake celebrated her first birthday and Teri Soles turned 10.

Everyone enjoyed swimming and playing games which included clown bean bag, crawling race and egg toss. Refreshments were served, consisting of cupcakes, ice cream and punch.

Others in attendance were: Joshua and Jesse Soles, Jimmy King, Kendra Byrd, Nicholas Richardson and Ryan Faulkner.



Reading awards — Parkview Elementary School third grade teacher Nancy Bishop, in clown suit, assists students lined up at the Independent Reading Program awards night. The third graders, were among the 175 Parkview students who read 100 books this year. The awards program was held at the Granite City High School cafeteria.

Riverfront tour, cruise is planned

Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd., has announced that the Walk-On support group will travel to the St. Louis riverfront July 30.

There will be a morning tour of the Old Cathedral and the Lewis and Clark Museum beneath the Gateway Arch and an afternoon cruise aboard the Belle of St. Louis on Thursday, July 30.

The group will depart from the Nameoki Presbyterian Church parking lot at 9 a.m. and travel by motor coach to the St. Louis riverfront, where a guided tour of the historic Old Cathedral is planned.

After a visit to the Arch for a tour of the Lewis and Clark Museum, the group will board the Belle of St. Louis at 11:30 a.m. There will be entertainment by the Gateway Singers and dancers throughout the cruise. Refreshments from the onboard concession stands and a buffet lunch will be available during the cruise.

Cost of \$17 includes bus transportation, the Cathedral tour and a boarding pass on the Belle. Call 676-4321 before July 24 to make reservations.

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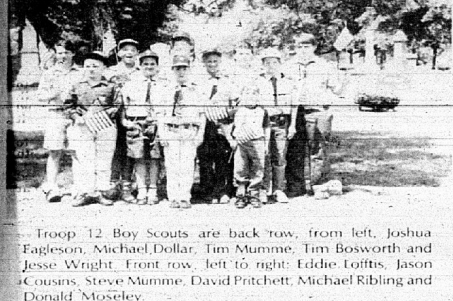
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Troop 12 Boy Scouts are back row, from left, Joshua Eagleson, Michael Dollar, Tim Mumme, Tim Bosworth and Jesse Wright. Front row, left to right: Eddie Loftis, Jason Cousins, Steve Mumme, David Pritchett, Michael Ribling and Donald Mosley.

Veterans honored by post, scouts

In remembrance of veterans on May 30, VFW Post 7401 of Madison and its Auxiliary and Boy Scout Troop 12 from Granite City, gathered to place flags on each veteran's grave at the John's Cemetery in Granite City.

A flag ceremony by various veterans' groups from the Quad City Area followed the placement of the flags.

Boy Scouts in attendance were Jesse Wright, Donald Mosley,

Jason Cousins, Tim Bosworth, Steve Mumme, Tim Mumme, Michael Dollar, David Pritchett, Joshua Eagleson, Eddie Loftis and Michael Ribling.

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Stephen Yencho receives doctorate

A doctor of philosophy degree was conferred upon Stephen Yencho by the Stanford University department of materials science and engineering during that school's 101st annual commencement exercises June 14.

Yencho's dissertation was "The Continuous Die-Less Forming of Thermoplastic Matrix, Continuous Graphite Fiber Composites."

Yencho graduated as salutatorian of the 1979 class of Granite City High School North, received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, university honors, bronze tablet recipient from the University of Illinois College of Engineering, Urbana-Champaign, in 1983, and a master's degree in manufacturing systems engineering from Stanford University in 1985.

He was awarded a Hewlett-Packard Fellowship to take classes and perform research in the Department of Precision Machinery Engineering at the



Stephen Yencho

University of Tokyo and was also the first American admitted to the doctorate program in precision machinery engineering at the University of Tokyo.

Yencho is fluent in Japanese. Immediate future plans include continuing with his research as a post-doctoral fellow in the materials science and engineering department at Stanford.

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Bruce Reese

Area servicemen receive training, new assignments

Military

David Rockwell
Navy Airman David P. Rockwell, whose wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Ronald and Cathy Bailey of Granite City, recently graduated from Air Traffic Controller School.

During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive basic control tower and radar control training. Studies include aviation weather, flight data, ground

and local control, basic radar, radio communications, navigation aids, flight planning, aeronautical charts and publications. Students also receive the technical training necessary to receive Federal Aviation Administration certification.

The 1987 graduate of McGuffey High School, Clayville, Pa., joined the Navy in February 1990.

David Hale

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David R. Hale, son of Ernest L. and Ernest E. Hale of Granite City, is in the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile frigate USS Robert G. Bradley, homeported in

Charleston, S.C. It is mid-way through a six-month deployment. USS Robert G. Bradley is supporting the U.N. sanctions against Iraq and is operating with coalition forces from Great Britain and France. Recently, Hale participated in Exercise Nautical Swimmer with the Royal Saudi Navy. The five-day event included Maritime Interdiction Force Boarding Team Training, damage control demonstrations, personnel exchanges, communication training and anti-air gunnery exercises.

Hale is a 1981 graduate of Granite City South High School.

Bruce Reese

Airman Bruce R. Reese II has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Bruce R. and Brenda K. Reese of Granite City. His wife, Charlotte, is the daughter of Danny Dawson and Wynona Hughes of Granite City.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Raymond Grievé

Airman Raymond A. Grievé has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Grievé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grievé of Madison. He is a 1989 graduate of Marquette High School, Alton.

Kurt Hodges

Navy Seaman Apprentice Kurt L. Hodges, son of Kelly C. and Barbara K. Hodges, both of Granite City, recently completed the Cryptologic Technician Communications Course.

During the course at Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla., students are trained in the operation and maintenance of radio printer communications.

The course centers around cryptographic equipment operating techniques, development of teletypewriter operator skills and message format preparation. Message delivery procedures, communications security, organization, systems, logs and files are also included.

The 1989 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in October 1991.

Johnathan Billick

Johnathan S. Billick of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army.

According to his recruiter, Staff Sergeant Richard Presley of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station located at 3675 Namoki Road in Granite City, Billick has received the Army's written guarantee that he will receive training in the job specialty of his choice, Petroleum Supply Specialist.

Pvt. Billick, who is a 1991 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, will take basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced individual training at Fort Lee, Va. He reported for duty June 10.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Billick of Granite City.

Robert Jaycox

Marine Pvt. Robert B. Jaycox, son of Charles E. and Suzanne M. Jaycox of Granite City, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Jaycox is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1992.



Raymond Grievé

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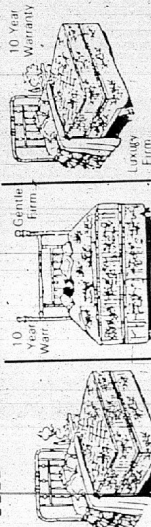
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Stats 'n stuff

Granite City Park District

28—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—July 19, 1992

July 13		Eagles II		Joe Loftus League	
Men's 1A		Scores		Eagles	
Sweet Meat	8-1	Bidy's 2, Maryland Mout 0	0-8	Gateway Packers	8-0
Salt Packet	8-1	Sports Tap 14, Eagles 11-1		NALC 132 Colts	7-2
Group W	8-1	Hook 5, Smoke Joe's 0		Air Products	5-3
Fat Harts	2-2	Women's 2A Red		Shrum's Blasters	2-0
Shelter Inn	1-8	Gabby's	7-2	Warriors	0-8
Wal Mart	1-8	Granite Bowl	7-2	Scores	
Scores		Jacobsmeyer	2-2	Gateway Packers 17, Warriors 1	
Sweet Meat 14, Group W 11		Leather & Lace	0-8	Eagles 17, Popeye's Chicken 3	
Ed Gate 20, Fat Pats		Women's 2A Blue		Air Products 10, Shrum's Blasters 4	
Shelter Insurance 20, Safari Sno 18		GC Subway	8-0	Jim Holland League	
Men's AA		Critter Riders	8-0	Eagles	8-0
Sports Tap 2	6-3	Shirts N' Stuff	6-3	Popeye's Chicken	7-1
Chills Law Firm	6-3	Ralph & Charlie's	6-3	GC Post Control	5-3
Hammerme	6-3	Budy's	1-7	Werner Warriors	5-3
Bestman's	4-3	Scores		Kleindorfer's Tires	2-8
Extra Innings	4-3	Gabby's Girls 13, Granite Bowl 1		Union Yes Hawks	0-9
Home Printing	1-8	Bidy's 24, Leather & Lace 6		Scores	
Scores		Gabby's Girls 10, Granite Bowl 2		Werner Warriors 5, GC Post Control 4	
Home Printing 1, Bestman's 0		Shirts N' Stuff 19, Jacobsmeyer 1		Eagles 17, Popeye's Chicken 3	
Jim Holland 11, Hammerme 9		Critter Riders 19, Ralph & Charlie's 13		Irwin Indians 12, Kleindorfer's Tires 7	
Chills Law 7, Sports Tap 6		Women's 3A		Juvenile Red	
Men's 3A		Ernie & Annie's	8-0	Bomb Squad	6-0
Budy's 1	7-2	R.P.A. 1	7-1	Eagles	4-2
Kramden's Hoopers	6-3	Al's 520 Club	3-5	Diamond Plating	4-2
Cardinals	4-4	Ken's Lounge	1-7	Colbra's	4-2
Extra Innings	4-4	Wilson Park 20, A's 520 Club 8		Illinois American Water	1-3
Budy's 11	4-4	Sports Tap	0-7	Blue Jays	0-7
Kramden's Best	3-6	Scores		Juvenile Blue	
Purple Dawgs	3-6	Ernie & Annie's 16, Al's State 12		Granite Sheet Metal	5-1
Scores		R.P.A. 12, Wilson Park 20, A's 520 Club 8		AFSCME A's	4-1
Budy's 11, Cardinals 0		Women's 4A		Lakeview Restaurant	1-3
Kramden's Hoopers 13, Kramden's Best 1		Lame Duck	9-0	Ball Blazers	0-5
Purple Dawgs 16, Budy's 11		Smoke Joe's 13, Eagles 11		Scores	
Men's 4A		Ernie & Annie 8	7-2	Eagles 10, Illinois American Water 2	
Ernie & Annie 8	7-2	Smoke Joe's 13, Eagles 11		Granite Sheet Metal 11, AFSCME A's 0	
Interstate Petroleum	7-2	Little People Day Care	1-8	Granite Sheet Metal 16, Ball Blazers 3	
Smoke Joe's 13, Eagles 11		Werner Chicks	0-8	Colbra's 8, Eagles 6	
Inglefield 11	4-3	Scores		Jaycees 10, Lakeview Restaurant 0	
Eagles 11	4-3	Big Ed's Victory Tavern 8, Eagles 16		Diamond Plating 21, Blue Jays 2	
River City Archery	3-7	Lame Duck 9, Little People Day Care 1		Pontytail Atom	
Scores		Women's 5A		GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Interstate Petroleum 8, Eagles 8		McFarland Htg. Cooling	9-1	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Ernie & Annie 8, River City Archery 7		1st Savings	6-1	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Smoke Joe's 10, Ernie & Annie 8		O'Brien Tire	6-1	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Men's 5A		MHCWA	3-5	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Comfort Htg. Cooling	7-2	X-Tra Innings	2-8	Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Bud Light Jacobsmeyer's	7-2	Jacobsmeyer's	2-8	Pontytail Bantam	
GC Bud Man	6-3	Scores		AFSCME Bobbie Sox	8-1
Ed Gate 11	4-3	MHCWA 8, X-Tra Innings 6		Little Devils	9-2
GC 11	4-3	1st Savings 3, Jacobsmeyer's 2		Brad's Flowers	17-7
River City Archery	3-7	O'Brien Tire 13, McFarland 7		Anyetta Post 204	14-6
Scores		High School Girls		Hardee's	0-7
Interstate Petroleum 8, Eagles 8		Hammerme	8-0	Scores	
Ernie & Annie 8, River City Archery 7		Annette Pattern	4-2	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Smoke Joe's 10, Ernie & Annie 8		62, Beady	4-2	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Men's 5A		Ko Ko Mo Tans	3-4	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Comfort Htg. Cooling	7-2	Scaturro Electronics	2-8	Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Bud Light Jacobsmeyer's	7-2	Senior Chicks	3-3	Pontytail Midget	
GC Bud Man	6-3	Jerry's Produce	2-8	Eagles Carpet Cleaning	8-1
Ed Gate 11	4-3	Wood Products	0-6	Sugarloaf Landscaping	4-5
GC 11	4-3	Golden Girls	0-6	Preppies 21, Hot Shots 2	
River City Archery	3-7	Scores		Preppies 21, Hot Shots 2	
Scores		Senior Chicks 8, Scaturro Electronics 7		Eagle Carpet Cleaning 19, Sugarloaf Landscaping 8	
Interstate Petroleum 8, Eagles 8		GC Ragdolls 14, Jerry's Produce 14		Scores	
Ernie & Annie 8, River City Archery 7		Hammerme 20, Golden Girls 14		Eagles 10, Illinois American Water 2	
Smoke Joe's 10, Ernie & Annie 8		Annette Pattern 16, Ko Ko Mo Tans 2		Granite Sheet Metal 11, AFSCME A's 0	
Men's 5A		Church 1A		Granite Sheet Metal 16, Ball Blazers 3	
Comfort Htg. Cooling	7-2	1st United Pentecostal	6-1	Colbra's 8, Eagles 6	
Bud Light Jacobsmeyer's	7-2	St. John's	6-1	Jaycees 10, Lakeview Restaurant 0	
GC Bud Man	6-3	Tricity Park	5-4	Diamond Plating 21, Blue Jays 2	
Ed Gate 11	4-3	City Temple	5-4	Pontytail Atom	
GC 11	4-3	Cedar View Baptist	18	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
River City Archery	3-7	3-Star Presbyterian	27	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Scores		Scores		Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		St. John's UCC 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 13		Pontytail Juvenile	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Church 2A		Lee's	8-1
Scores		General Baptist	5-3	Eagle's	7-2
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		Third Baptist	7-1	GC Post Control	5-3
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		Suburban Baptist	4-3	Stratman Hawks	5-3
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		St. John's	4-3	GC Fire Dept. Red Hots	0-7
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Gleevue Chapel	1-5	Scores	
Scores		Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Eagles 10, Illinois American Water 2	
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		Church 2B		Granite Sheet Metal 11, AFSCME A's 0	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Granite Sheet Metal 16, Ball Blazers 3	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Colbra's 8, Eagles 6	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		Jaycees 10, Lakeview Restaurant 0	
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		Church 2C		Diamond Plating 21, Blue Jays 2	
Sports Tap	6-3	General Baptist	5-3	Pontytail Atom	
Interstate Van Lines	6-3	Third Baptist	7-1	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Horshoe Lounge 1	6-3	Suburban Baptist	4-3	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Muller Lolo	2-7	St. John's	4-3	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
1mo's Pizza	2-7	Gleevue Chapel	1-5	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Scores		Church 2D		Pontytail Juvenile	
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Lee's	8-1
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		St. John's UCC 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Eagle's	7-2
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 13		GC Post Control	5-3
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Church 2E		Stratman Hawks	5-3
Scores		General Baptist	5-3	GC Fire Dept. Red Hots	0-7
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		Third Baptist	7-1	Scores	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		Suburban Baptist	4-3	Eagles 10, Illinois American Water 2	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		St. John's	4-3	Granite Sheet Metal 11, AFSCME A's 0	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Gleevue Chapel	1-5	Granite Sheet Metal 16, Ball Blazers 3	
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Colbra's 8, Eagles 6	
Sports Tap	7-2	Church 2F		Jaycees 10, Lakeview Restaurant 0	
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Diamond Plating 21, Blue Jays 2	
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Pontytail Atom	
Muller Lolo	2-7	3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
1mo's Pizza	2-7	Church 2G		O'Brien Tire	9-0
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	General Baptist	5-3	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Scores		Third Baptist	7-1	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		Suburban Baptist	4-3	Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		St. John's	4-3	Pontytail Midget	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		Gleevue Chapel	1-5	AFSCME Bobbie Sox	8-1
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Little Devils	9-2
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		Church 2H		Brad's Flowers	17-7
Sports Tap	7-2	1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Anyetta Post 204	14-6
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Hardee's	0-7
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		Scores	
Muller Lolo	2-7	Church 2I		Tigers 29, KOF 23	
1mo's Pizza	2-7	General Baptist	5-3	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	Third Baptist	7-1	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Scores		Suburban Baptist	4-3	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		St. John's	4-3	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		Gleevue Chapel	1-5	Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Pontytail Midget	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Church 2J		AFSCME Bobbie Sox	8-1
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Little Devils	9-2
Sports Tap	7-2	St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Brad's Flowers	17-7
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		Anyetta Post 204	14-6
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	Church 2K		Hardee's	0-7
Muller Lolo	2-7	General Baptist	5-3	Scores	
1mo's Pizza	2-7	Third Baptist	7-1	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	Suburban Baptist	4-3	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Scores		St. John's	4-3	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		Gleevue Chapel	1-5	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		Church 2L		Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Pontytail Midget	
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		AFSCME Bobbie Sox	8-1
Sports Tap	7-2	3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		Little Devils	9-2
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	Church 2M		Brad's Flowers	17-7
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	General Baptist	5-3	Anyetta Post 204	14-6
Muller Lolo	2-7	Third Baptist	7-1	Hardee's	0-7
1mo's Pizza	2-7	Suburban Baptist	4-3	Scores	
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	St. John's	4-3	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Scores		Gleevue Chapel	1-5	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		Church 2N		Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		Pontytail Midget	
Sports Tap	7-2	Church 2O		AFSCME Bobbie Sox	8-1
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	General Baptist	5-3	Little Devils	9-2
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	Third Baptist	7-1	Brad's Flowers	17-7
Muller Lolo	2-7	Suburban Baptist	4-3	Anyetta Post 204	14-6
1mo's Pizza	2-7	St. John's	4-3	Hardee's	0-7
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	Gleevue Chapel	1-5	Scores	
Scores		Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		Church 2P		GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		O'Brien Tire	9-0
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		Church 2Q		Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Sports Tap	7-2	General Baptist	5-3	Pontytail Midget	
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	Third Baptist	7-1	AFSCME Bobbie Sox	8-1
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	Suburban Baptist	4-3	Little Devils	9-2
Muller Lolo	2-7	St. John's	4-3	Brad's Flowers	17-7
1mo's Pizza	2-7	Gleevue Chapel	1-5	Anyetta Post 204	14-6
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Hardee's	0-7
Scores		Church 2R		Scores	
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		O'Brien Tire	9-0
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Church 2S		Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		General Baptist	5-3	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Sports Tap	7-2	Third Baptist	7-1	Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	Suburban Baptist	4-3	Pontytail Midget	
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	St. John's	4-3	AFSCME Bobbie Sox	8-1
Muller Lolo	2-7	Gleevue Chapel	1-5	Little Devils	9-2
1mo's Pizza	2-7	Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Brad's Flowers	17-7
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	Church 2T		Anyetta Post 204	14-6
Scores		1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Hardee's	0-7
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Scores	
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		Church 2U		GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		General Baptist	5-3	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		Third Baptist	7-1	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Sports Tap	7-2	Suburban Baptist	4-3	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	St. John's	4-3	Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	Gleevue Chapel	1-5	Pontytail Midget	
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1mo's Pizza	2-7	Church 2V		Little Devils	9-2
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		Brad's Flowers	17-7
Scores		St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Anyetta Post 204	14-6
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Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		General Baptist	5-3	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Third Baptist	7-1	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		Suburban Baptist	4-3	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Sports Tap	7-2	St. John's	4-3	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	Gleevue Chapel	1-5	GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Camera Optics 27, Tigers 6	
Muller Lolo	2-7	Church 2X		Pontytail Midget	
1mo's Pizza	2-7	1st United Church 10, City Temple 8		AFSCME Bobbie Sox	8-1
Horshoe Lounge	3-6	St. John's 26, Cedar View Baptist 7		Little Devils	9-2
Scores		3-Star Presbyterian 14, Tricity Park 14		Brad's Flowers	17-7
Interstate Van Lines 11, Sports Tap 7		Church 2Y		Anyetta Post 204	14-6
Horshoe Lounge 16, 1mo's Pizza 14		General Baptist	5-3	Hardee's	0-7
Horshoe Lounge 7, Witter Lolo 2		Third Baptist	7-1	Scores	
Horshoe Lounge 14, Horshoe Lounge 1		Suburban Baptist	4-3	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Junior Paddle 35 & Over		St. John's	4-3	GC Steel Credit Union 20, Camera Optics	
Sports Tap	7-2	Gleevue Chapel	1-5	O'Brien Tire	9-0
Interstate Van Lines	7-2	Brandsell Pentecostal	1-5	Tigers 29, KOF 23	
Horshoe Lounge 1	7-2	Church 2Z		GC Steel Credit Union 25, O'Brien Tire 9	
Muller Lolo	2-7	1st United Church 10, City Temple			

More medals for Kirgan at PSG

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

Allen Kirgan and the Granite City Judo Club had another impressive showing at the Prairie State Games last weekend in Champaign.

Kirgan sent six qualifiers to the games and produced six place finishers. Among those were three champions. That opened Kirgan's impressive record. In three short years, his judo club has produced five national champions and 13 national place finishers.

"Don't lay all the credit on my shoulders," Kirgan said. "Give it to the kids. They've done an excellent job against superior competition from all over the country. The Prairie State Games was the icing on the cake."

"We sent nine kids to Champaign last year and only placed five. This year we got everyone through."

Katie Scott, who has a desire to join the Granite City High School wrestling team this winter, led the way winning the scholastic Women's heavyweight division. Heather Jones won the Scholastic Women's 132-150 pound division and Paul Jones won the Scholastic Men's 130-150



Allen Kirgan breeds talent

pound division. Rick Jones finished third in the Scholastic Men's 85-100 pound division. John Venne took third place in the Scholastic Men's 130-150 pound division and Nick Campbell finished third in the Scholastic Men's heavyweight division.

"I was real proud of the kids," Kirgan said. "This was a great experience for them. Having this kind of success at the games will

give the kids an incentive to build on this once school starts next month."

But how much longer will that incentive last? There's rumors floating around that the Prairie State Games may go out of business, due to a lack of funding by local sponsors.

"That's would be a tragic loss for the kids," Kirgan said. "The Prairie State Games gives them something to shoot for in the summer. It keeps them away from the bad influences on the street. Not having the Games will place a lot of spare time on their hands."

Scott agrees. "If it wasn't for the games, I wouldn't have achieved the success I have in judo," she said. "Now, I can tryout for the wrestling team this winter and the coach (Mike Garland) will have to give me a serious look."

"He'll know I mean business and that I'm out there for a purpose."

Meanwhile, Kirgan and his troops will cherish their medals.

"What these kids have done speaks highly for Granite City and the state's southern region," he said. "We've got some great athletes around here. These medals are personal rewards for all their hardwork."



(Staff photo by Mike Kelly)

PSG medalists in judo are, front row, left to right, Paul Jones and Rick Jones. Back row, Heather Jones, John Venne and Katie Scott. Not pictured: Nick Campbell.

Southern women win gold at PSG

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

The two goalkeeper system paid off in a big way for the Southern Region women's scholastic soccer team at last week's Prairie State Games. Christi Miller (Collinsville High School) and Stephanie Kull (Granite City) combined to hold North Shore to one goal on four penalty kicks in Saturday's championship game at Champaign. Their teammates scored on three penalty kicks to give Southern a 1-0 sudden-death win and the gold medal.

"When you have two of the best keepers in the state, you want them both in there," said coach Gene Briggs, who played Kull and Miller for one half apiece in each of four games.

"A lot of our girls have been in penalty kick situations to decide advancement to state. I was pretty confident in Christi and Stephanie."

Southern's win marks the first time that a team other than North Shore has won the women's scholastic title since Prairie State soccer competition began in 1985. For Briggs, it put an end to a long string of frustration.

"Two years in a row, we were tied for the best record in our bracket," but the other team advanced to the gold-medal game through tiebreaking procedures, said Briggs, an assistant boys soccer coach at Collinsville. "We wanted the opportunity to show we can win the gold."

After 100 scoreless minutes, the game came down to a best-of-five series of penalty shots. Briggs has mixed feelings about the format.

"You want to decide the game

on the field, but you don't want to play forever," he said. "You have to get a winner somehow."

After North Shore missed its first penalty kick, Collinsville's Becky Thompson scored on the first shot for Southern. Neither team scored in the second round.

North Shore scored on its third shot, but Carrie Bechtold (Alton) gave Southern a 2-1 lead. North Shore was stopped again in round four, and Lauren Nelson (Collinsville) clinched the win for Southern with her goal.

"There's a little pressure (in the Prairie State Games), but it's mostly for fun," Kull said of her role in Southern's victory.

"We're used to this," Miller said. "We each took 15 penalty kick shots in the super-sectional game (won by Collinsville)."

The biggest problem for the goalkeepers may have been a wet field after rain Saturday night and Sunday morning.

"The mud was awful," Miller

said. "Down there (near the goal) the ball just stops."

Other members of the scholastic team were:

Jennifer Herberts and Stephanie Jenkins from Collinsville; Holly Pannsworth, Julie Golan, Ginger Henson, Kami Kessel and Suzanne Stuart from Granite City.

Diane Brown from O'Fallon; Camie Bechtold, Carrie Bechtold, Lisa Hicks and Marcey Jacobs from Alton.

Kim Jacobs from Roxana.

Alane Arnold from Edwardsville.

Collinsville's Caryn Chastain and Deana Wallace were the assistant coaches.

"We have a very deep team," Briggs said. "Whoever starts on the field, we have people on the bench who can go in and do just as well."

"By the fourth match, we were starting to show some injuries and a little fatigue. The big bench made a difference today."

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Shootouts coming to metro east area Sports shorts

By Scott Marion
Staff Writer

Fall Dennis Schickendanz and Don Haida, it's never too early to start thinking about basketball.

Schickendanz and Haida, from Belleville, operate Basketball Superstars, which has scheduled nine shootouts in Illinois and St. Louis for the 1992-93 prep season.

"For the first time, we're offering advance ticket reservations for any event," said Haida, who joined Superstars founder Schickendanz this year. "People can call me or Dennis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 277-8367 to reserve their tickets."

The first event of the season will be the Salem Superstar Shootout on Dec. 5 at East St. Louis. Lincoln will play Belleville East in the featured game at 8:30 p.m.

•Juniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

right now is who's coming down," said Winfield. "At least we know what cities, but there are leagues like ours who won't know until Sunday night."

"Things are going pretty well so far. We've gotten the coaches' names, and we've been working on the field, so we'll be ready to go."

Before the state tournament commences, the Junior Triplets have one more hurdle to jump. They start defense of their District 23 title when they face Alton on Saturday at 1:00 at Hope Field.

No. 1 seed O'Fallon plays Canokia at 10:00. No. 3 Belleville takes on Wood River at 4:00, and No. 4 Highland plays the day while in the last game of the day at 7:00.

Semifinals are at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Sunday. The championship game is at 7:00.

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The rest of the schedule at Salem features:

- Sandwich vs. Odin at 4 p.m.
- Carbondale vs. Louisville (Ky.) Male at 5:30.
- Salem vs. Mount Vernon at 7:00.

The Bi-State Battle, Dec. 19 at Edwardsville, will match Chicago King and Riverview Gardens of St. Louis. Both teams have been ranked No. 1 in various pre-season state polls.

Chicago King will face St. Louis power Vashon in the St. Louis Superstar Shootout, Feb. 13 at Normandy.

Springfield City and Chicago St. Martin's both expected to be among the top teams in Illinois will play Feb. 20 in the Rockton Superstar Shootout at Honeahigh High School.

Local teams in Superstar events include:

- Lebanon, which will play Louisville North Clay Feb. 6 in the Eastern Illinois Shootout at Florida.
- Madison, which will play Flora in the Eastern Illinois Shootout Feb. 2 at the Metro East Shootout in Madison.
- Boothville Civic Memorial, which will play Roosevelt of St.

Louis Dec. 19 at Edwardsville.

Edwardsville, which will play Mount Vernon in the Bi-State Battle.

Okaville, which will play Massena County in the Southern Illinois Shootout, Jan. 30 at Pikeville.

Venice, which will play Hardin County Jan. 9 in the Superstar Spectacular at West Frankfort. The Red Devils will play Columbia Feb. 2 at Madison.

Red Bad, which will play Christopher at West Frankfort.

ASJ holds tryouts

The A.S.J. Express Boys soccer team will conduct open tryouts for the fall and spring seasons. Eligible players must have been born after Aug. 1, 1978.

Tryouts will be held behind Frohardt School, 2040 Johnson Road, in Granite City on Friday, July 31 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, Aug. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The fall and spring seasons will be from Aug. 1, 1992 through July 31, 1993. For more information, please call 452-2494.

Elks 80 girls tryouts set this week and next

The Elks 80 girls soccer team is holding tryouts this week and next.

Tryouts are July 13-14 and July 20-21 at the BAC soccer

fields in Granite City. Girls born between August 1979 and December 1980 are eligible.

For more information, call 931-6194.

Warrior tryouts Aug. 1

Tryouts for the Warrior boys soccer club will be held Aug. 1.

The tryouts will be held at the girls soccer field at Granite City High School. To be eligible, boys must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1979. Each participant should bring his own soccer ball.

For more information, call Steve at 931-4270.

Elks 81 has tryouts

The Elks 81 girls soccer team is holding tryouts this month for girls born after Aug. 1, 1980.

Tryouts for the 1992-93 season are July 15, July 21 and July 23 at the BAC soccer fields in Granite City at 6:30 p.m. each day. For more information, call 931-5163.

Elks 81 Boys has tryouts

The Granite City Elks' 81 Boys soccer team will hold tryouts for the 1992-93 season this month.

Eligible players must have been born on or after August 1, 1980. The tryouts will be held at the Belleville Area College soccer fields in Granite City on July 28 and July 30 at 6 p.m. both days. For more information, please call 451-4901 or 476-2229.

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FAMILY

Births

Kathleen Seim

Dan and Kathleen Seim of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Kelsey Kathleen was born at 7:36 p.m. March 28, 1992, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and joins Jeremy, 3, and Heather, 16 months.

Her maternal grandparents are David Davidson and Pat Davidson, both of Collinsville. Gerhard Seim of Madison and Della Seim of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

Leah Hornberger

Adam and Kathy Hornberger of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Leah Jane was born at 4:41 a.m. April 3, 1992, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and joins sister, Malory.

Her maternal grandparents are John and Karen Klutchnings of Granite City. Adam and Jeanne Hornberger of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

Alyssa Mendoza

David and Pamela Mendoza of Collinsville have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Alyssa Marie was born at 10:39 a.m. April 26, 1992, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and joins Amanda, 8, and David, 4.

John and Pat Deterding of Collinsville are the maternal grandparents. Josephine Giglio of Collinsville is the maternal grandmother.

The paternal grandparents are Ruben and Norma Mendoza of Granite City. Howard and Virginia Upton of Delwood, Mo., are the paternal great grandparents.

Rebecca Zabawa

Richard and Rose Zabawa of Collinsville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Rebecca Marie was born at 4:38 p.m. May 13, 1992, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angel Fernandez of Collinsville.

Sylvia Zabawa of Granite City and the late Norbert Zabawa are the paternal grandparents.

Alex Dilday

Mark and Slava Dilday of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 6:55 p.m. Sunday, May 10, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Alex Matthew Dilday. He weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Slava Jerzyevsk.

Maternal grandparents are Tony and Kathy Kristoff of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are William and Joyce Dilday of Granite City.

Marlena Holmes

Frank and Suzette Holmes of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 12:36 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, 1992, at Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

The infant has been named Marlena Breyette Holmes. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Suzette Neubauer.

Maternal grandparents are Emil and Maryanne Neubauer of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Frank and Toni Holmes of Granite City.

The couple have one other child, Frankie Richard, 5 years.

Kira Long

Tim and Kathy Long of Granite City are the parents of a girl born at 1:56 a.m. on June 11, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryland.

The infant has been named Kira Ann Long. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Kathy Plebanek. Maternal grandparents are LaVerne Plebanek of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Linda Hunt of Wanda, Ill., and Richard and Brenda Long.

The couple have one other child, Kati Ann Long, 3.

Floyd Cotton Jr.

Angie Fusselman and Floyd Cotton of Madison are parents of a boy born at 8:17 p.m. Sunday, June 14, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Floyd Elidius Cotton Jr. He weighed 8 pounds.

The mother is the former Angie Fusselman.

Maternal grandmother is Bobbie Sue Jordan of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Doris Cotton and Johnnie Mason of Venice and St. Louis.

Heather Kostoff

Robin and Richard Joseph Kostoff of Jacksonville, Fla., are parents of a girl born at 8:02 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, 1992, at Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Heather Marie Kostoff. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Robin Steward.

Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Edythe Steward of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Marie Kostoff of Granite City.

Dustin Gergen

Janice Basden and Dean Gergen Jr. of Granite City are parents of their first child, a boy born at 1:12 p.m. on June 26, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Dustin Dean Gergen. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Frank Basden of Granite City and the late Rae Basden.

Paternal grandparents are Dean Gergen Sr. and Donna Hol-

lis of Granite City.

Patrick Landon

Caran Landon of Pontoon Beach is the parent of a boy born at 5:03 p.m. on June 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Patrick Alan Landon. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Alan Landon of Pontoon Beach.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stocks of Jerseyville and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landon of Alton.

DeAndre Newsome

Tracey Cato and Lowell Newsome of Madison are parents of a boy born at 2:08 p.m. on June

27, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named DeAndre Monte Newsome. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Betty James of Madison.

Paternal grandparents are Brenda Tumkins of Madison.

Josie Collett

Scott and Mary Jean Collett of St. Louis are parents of a girl born at 12:35 a.m. on June 17, 1992, at St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Josie Marie Collett. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

The mother is the former Mary Jean Zotti. Maternal

grandparents are Joann M. Zotti of Granite City and the late John Zotti.

Paternal grandparents are Roy and Darlene Collett of St. Louis.

Nicholas Hawkins of Granite City is the parent of a boy born at 6:02 a.m. on June 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Nicholas James Hawkins. He weighed 9 pounds.

Andrea Bohmer

John and Carole Bohmer of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 10 a.m. on June 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Andrea Rose. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Carole Rocher. Maternal grandmother is Carole Rocher of St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Patricia Tanguay of Berlin, N.H.

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TV/Radio Review:

Sister Thea documentary is recommended viewing

It's comforting to know that some things really are as they ought to be. You've always heard it said that television stations and networks really do respond to the wishes of the viewers. So take heart! At least sometimes, it's true.

Take for example the case of a program called "Sister Thea: Her Own Story," which, at this writing, was scheduled to be presented on KSDK-TV (Channel 5) at 11 a.m. today.

A documentary on the life of a black Catholic nun from Mississippi, the program was first presented on NBC on June 14. Channel 5, which is, of course, an NBC affiliate, declined to show the program then. But after a number of calls from viewers and some letters, plus, who knows, maybe the intervention of a heavy-hitter, the station reconsidered and decided to schedule the program. And to not bury the work at 2 a.m., but gave it a slot completely appropriate to its subject matter.

Ironically, the program was actually put together by a former employee of the station. Aaron Mermelstein was a first-rate feature reporter at KSDK during the early '80s. That was, incidentally, back in the days when feature reporters did features rather than stories about themselves. The program was produced under the auspices of the St. Louis-based Oblate Media, whose Will Shaw chose Mermelstein for the task. It looks at the life of the nun largely through interviews with people who knew her and whose lives she affected—and through a series of interviews with Sister Thea herself. The interviews were completed shortly before her death in 1990.



Ian MacBryde

Mermelstein quickly points out that he was not involved with gathering material of which the program is made, describing himself as the "guy who benefited from other people's work." But what he did do was a masterful job of assembling the material into a comprehensive and extremely touching program well worth watching by Catholics and non-Catholics.

Mermelstein, who now makes his living writing and producing corporate videos, blends interviews with music, apparently one of Sister Thea's passions—and creates a remarkable portrait of a woman driven by her faith to move people deeply.

He actually created a format which he calls "video autobiography"—in weaving the story together.

To a non-Catholic, incidentally, the program provided enormous insight into what nuns are all about—and not a few surprises.

For those of you whom we have caught in time this program is recommended viewing. For those of you who missed it, perhaps a call to Oblate Media—it's in the book—will tell you how to get hold of a copy for your VCR.

And, for all of us, good news: sometimes the folks who make decisions about television do listen.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

DuQuoin State Fair celebrating 70th anniversary

The DuQuoin State Fair, slated for Aug. 29 through Sept. 7, will celebrate its 70th anniversary this year.

This year's fair will kick off with the annual Twilight Parade, which promises to be one of the biggest and best in Southern Illinois, on Friday, Aug. 28.

We offer a variety of fine entertainment that will attract the interest of the entire family—fair manager Tom Summers said.

There will be plenty of food, fun and activities for people of all ages.

As always, 1992 fair will feature some of the finest agricultural exhibits, equipment displays, home show exhibits, special competitive events, daily livestock shows, carnival rides

on the midway featuring live shows and 10 evenings of live entertainment in the grandstand. Fair officials are also hoping to add the newest craze, bumper jumping, to the list of activities that will make the 1992 DuQuoin State Fair the best ever.

The DuQuoin State Fair has a long-standing tradition of harness racing and 1992 will prove no different. This year's World Trotting Derby on Saturday, Sept. 5, will feature the fastest 3-year-old trotters in the nation.

There will be informative activities and exhibits of agricultural interest. Agri-Land and World will feature agricultural related displays and equipment demonstration that run Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Agri-Land will also

feature demonstrations of equipment and crop inputs. For more information contact

DuQuoin State Fair, P.O. Box 408, DuQuoin, IL 62832 or 618-542-9373.

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1992 MADISON COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 19

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

TUESDAY, JULY 21

FARMER'S APPRECIATION DAY

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

THURSDAY, JULY 23

HIGHLAND DAY

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

FRIDAY, JULY 24

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Fair Grounds Open

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

DISABILITY AWARENESS DAY

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Briefly

Pontoon Lioness Club

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club held its 15-year installation dinner Saturday, June 27, at the Lions Den II, Pontoon Beach. The Lioness Club gave out \$15,000 in donations. Donations given were to: DAHE, American Cancer, OATH, Special Education, Dream Factory, Long Lake Fire Department, Pontoon Police Department, Pontoon Senior Citizens, EDI, American Diabetes Association, Camp Lions, Hospices and Phoenix Crisis Center and Church Women United.

The Lions and Lioness Clubs nationwide help people that are in need of hearing and eyeglasses.

The donations are possible thanks to support from the people of Granite City and Pontoon Beach who support the Lioness Bingo, and Carmel pop.

Daughters of Isabella

The Granite City Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, enjoyed an indoor picnic July 9 in the Knights of Columbus Chamber meeting room. Prayer was led by the chaplain, Father Casey Kicmal. Chicken was ordered from Brenda's and the members furnished covered dishes.

No formal meeting was held, but Regent Irma Manning read correspondence asking the members to participate in the Dare Cannister Drive Week of Sept. 7 and Tag Day Sept. 14. Irma Manning, Margaret Kwiatkowski, Cecelia Cruse and Lucille Cuban volunteered to participate.

Roy Ponce, K of C Grand Knight, invited the widows of deceased K of C members to the joint installation of K of C officers and K of C Ladies Auxiliary on Aug. 5.

Cecelia Cruse accepted the traveling vocation crucifix for the month. Anneliese Gyarmati, ways and means, showed the hand embroidered quilt top to be completed and raffled at Christmas.

Others in attendance were: Ann Acquaviva, Johanna Bukovac, Goldie Coleman, Ann Giese, Frances Gruber, Dorothy Hoedbeck, Mary Horvat, Martha Kozuszek, Veronica Patrick, Stephanie Ruzic, Josephine Yurko, and Mary Tolka.

There will be no meeting in August. The next meeting will be Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

Granite City BPW

Eleven Granite City Business and Professional women participated in the Southern Leadership Conference, June 28 in Effingham. The conference, sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is held yearly to provide training for the local officers and committee chairpersons. The workshops are presented by state officers and chairpersons who have experience in their areas.

This year, three Granite City women participated as presenters: Gloria Druhe, state membership co-chair, and Cathie Castillo, past state Choices Project chair. Lisa Fanning, district IDC chair, assisted with the Individual Development Course workshop.

Those officers attending from GCBPW were Catherine Gaudner, LO president, Theresa Dickinson, president elect, Cathy Jung, recording secretary, and Shirley Ochoa, treasurer. Committee chairs included Pamela Hardy, public relations, and Margaret Heflin, foundation. Annelise P. Smith, past state president, and Lil Marzul, strategic long-range planning, also attended.

Park district plans trip to Arcola

The second one-day trip of the summer sponsored by the Granite City Park District will be made on Friday, Aug. 14.

The destination will be the Rockome Gardens and Amish country near Arcola, Ill. Reservations will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, and proof of residence must be presented for each person unless it is husband and wife. No person can make reservations for more than two people.

The entire cost of the trip must be paid at the time of registration. Non-residents of the Granite City Park District will be placed on a waiting list and will be contacted one week after the first day of registration.

Aug. 14 was chosen because the attraction will be the Amish family market, featuring tables laden with baked and canned goods that exemplify the good cooking and baking for which the Amish are known.

The Rockome Gardens include a re-created village full of old-time shops, rock and floral gardens, animals that visitors may view and feed, buggy and train rides, a haunted cave and an Amish house to visit.

A guide will board the motor coach and explain the Amish people and their unique lifestyles while the vehicle winds through the Amish countryside for an hour-long tour.

Lunch will be at the Rockome Family Style Restaurant just outside the entrance gate to the gardens.

The Amish-style meal will include fried chicken and another meat, salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, homemade noodles or dressing, homemade bread and biscuits with Elvan Yoder apple butter, strawberry pie and coffee, tea, soda or lemonade.

Time will be allowed in the morning to browse in the gardens. Lunch will be followed by the countryside tour. There may be time to visit the shops in the town of Arcola before leaving for home.

The cost of the trip will be \$33.40 per person. This includes the cost of the bus transportation, the complete Amish meal, the countryside tour and the entrance to Rockome Gardens.

Persons may call 877-3059 if more information is needed.

Thomas nomination analyzed by students at conference

Four faculty members from the department of psychological studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and 23 students participated in the Midwestern Psychological Association Conference in Chicago.

The students are members of the campus chapter of Psi Chi, an honorary student organization in psychology. Vicki Cooper (Belleville), Richard Eaves (Edwardsville), Elizabeth Finnegan (St. Louis) and Michele Frazier (Jerseyville) presented a paper at the conference on "integrative complexity of editorials in the nomination process of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas."

Students making poster presentations and titles of their presentations included:

"Relationship Between Extrinsic and Intrinsic Religiosity: Attitude/Behavior Correspondence, and Recycling Habits" - Dana Joseph (Granite City), Christine Kufskie (Belleville), Christina M.

LeClair (Kankakee), Jean Menown (St. Louis) and Maria Middleton (O'Fallon, Ill.).

"Allocating Life-Saving Resources: Why Do Some People Withhold Help?" - Bruce Aebel (Troy), Christine A. Dais (Milford), Linda K. Skilka (associate professor of psychology) and Laura J. Stephens (Beecher City).

"Sex Differences in Choice of Distribution Rules: A Meta-Analysis" - Eaves and Professor Skilka.

"Effects of Humor on Learning: Gender Differences and Perceptions of Learning" - Nikki Balfes (Edwardsville), Liane K. Baker (Granite City), Joan Clarke (Kirkwood), Denise Cross (Collinsville) and Ellen C. Curtis (O'Fallon).

"Construction and Validation of the Abortion Related Issues Scale (ARIS)" - Grable, Sandra Hardy (O'Fallon), Ritts and Bill Rogers (associate professor of psychology).



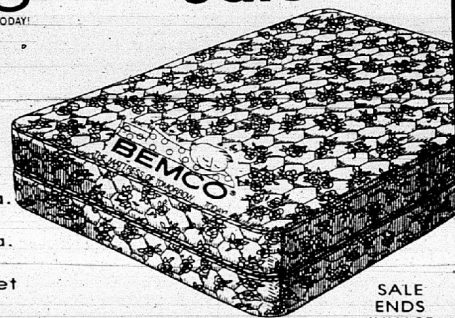
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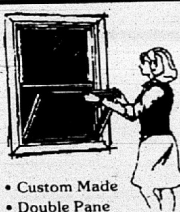
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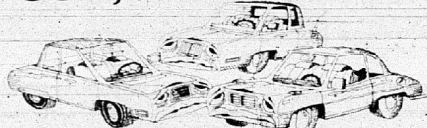
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